and Friday. Colder Friday.

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Dil Tank Farm n New Jersey Mass of Flames

ht-Acre Tract comes Inferno; **Dut of Control**

Firemen and Volunrs Work at Killing Pace to Stem It

NSITY OF HEAT IS FELT MILE AWAY

Far as Can Be Ascerned, No One Is Trapped in Blaze

inferno of flaming oil and anks raged out of control s 1.500 firemen and volunked at a killing pace to fire from enveloping one tion's largest oil centers. "oil village" fire was touched off by n of a 1,680,000-gallon

rapid succession, shaking ver a wide area

of Water Pour Into Blaze water topped by firespouted from hoselines to keep the fire a narrow strait that

and sudden shift in the ght blew the flames into first political defeat.

the Sinclair yard lies the said.

Damage Over \$1,000,000

bringing fresh supplies of people. to mix with water from

nore than 25,000—were atroads for miles around.

re hurt seriously enough to

a ladder was taken to a

ause Is Undetermined

use of the initial explosion

ude oil, furnace oil, refined gasoline.

Violating Traffic Laws

Barcelona, Oct. 12 (A)-This provisional capital of Spain soon will have pretty policewomen directing traffic.

In Barcelona May

Soon Be Discontinued

The Barcelona city council ordered soldiers' wives to replace men at many busy intersections. Officials said they expected better obedience to traffic regulation with women enforcing

O'Conor Asks For **Democratic Unity**

J., Oct. 12 (A)—An Speaks at Baltimore In Effort to Heal Wounds Of Primary

burst 300 feet in the air Sees Glaring Defects in Candidate for Senate Says Catholics Asked to Give cal bias to run away with sound discretion." Functioning of the State Government

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A)-Attorne

ading to the company's wounds of the bitter gubernatorial ks and on the shore of the Mayor Howard W. Jackson

> -first held since the primary vot- ination in Maryland. ing toppled Mayor Jackson to his

very best in government," O'Conor Tydings.

red a general conflagration for the service of the people and for total cash expenditures at \$78,813, wind shifted back again. the promotion of their general welmes flared suddenly again fare . . . In the present situation \$139 in cash on hand. e 15th Cities Service tank in Maryland, the needs of the state n the heat and spewed out are such that they challenge the

of gallons of fuel oil into best thought and action of the \$34.818, the unsuccessful candidate majestic integrity, can give full Democratic party." icial estimates of damage done ran from \$1,000,000 up-

"In the functioning of our state es of contributors.

mote the real interests of the peowere numerous injuries ple and spare no pains and shirk no the fire fighters, but only exertion to fulfill that end . .

ded by physicians who man-bulances and first-aid staulances and first-aid sta- candidates were on the speakers' n Jack Julian injured in to O'Conor, they were program at the rally. In addition

Senator Millard E. Tydings, can-Two Cities Service em-didate for the U. S. Senate; William C. Walsh, candidate for attorney comptroller; James A. Young, to Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and William P. Cole, Jr., Ambrose J Kennedy, Thomas D'Alesandro, and Stephen W. Gambrill, congressional tensity of the heat, which candidates from the second, third. employes of a company a fourth and fifth districts, respec-

etender to Vanished Russian Throne Dies in Exile in Paris

throne, died in exile today throw Soviet rule.

old Vladimir Cyrillovitch.

ike himself in exile, ac- eral wept openly.

and duke was a cousin of Vladimir. Czar Nicholas II, last of

Oct. 12 (AP)-Proud and be restored and on Jan. 3, 1933, The subject had come up because

who called him czar of "general staff" of white Russians radio in early morning. Russians looked for leader- and issued occasional manifestos in Mrs. Potts said that she spends night to his son and heir, the name of the Czar of the Rus- her Summer at Fortress Monroe, sians.

21 years ago, the 62-year through the large colony of Rus- at 6 A. M., every day. tender had been seriously sian exiles in Paris. Late this eve-

his family and a few close revolution of 1917 and still hope the thing to do."

His right to the title, however,

Two Couples Held In Wife - Swapping Tangle



Glenn Doolittle, 38 (inset), his wife, Alberta (right) also 38, Mrs Alfred Gruner (left) and her husband, were booked in Syracuse, N. Y., on statutory charges. Police say the four were principals in a wife-swapping tangle in which all four and their children had been living together, and

In The Election Tydings Reports Educators Urged Spending \$88,674 To Carry Primary

By Pope to Meet Attacks on Church

Civics, Sociology

Convocation Celebrat-

ing Golden Jubilee

Asks Christian Teaching

World Unrest Deplored

of those periods of unrest, of ques-

tory," the pope wrote.

Total Contributions Were \$78,953

General Herbert R. O'Conor voiced Lewis, His Opponent Files Pontiff's Letter Read at Report Showing Expenses of \$42,028

Washington, Oct. 12 (A)-Senator Washington, Oct. 12 (A)-Pope Pi-Tydings (D-Md.) reported to the us XI urged Catholic educators to-674 in his successful primary race pearing at a city-wide mass meeting for the Democratic senatorial nom-At the same time, Representative are destroying human liberty

Lewis (D-Md.), reported to the Sen- In a letter to the hierarchy in Oil Company where a pipe lay aside partisan and personal mittee that \$42,028 had been spent celebrating the golden jubilee year senate".

of \$78,963, of which he said he and on the church and to efforts to Mrs, Tydings gave \$2,500. He fixed

Lewis' Expenditures \$37,819 Lewis' total contributions were

reported. He listed total expendi- meaning and compelling motive to tures at \$37,819, leaving accounts the demand for human rights and

Among contributors listed by and dignity to human personality. "the greatest opportunity ever pres and fire apparatus sped during this generation to and T. J. Coolidge \$200 and \$500.

He urged the Catholic university and T. J. Coolidge \$200 and \$500. rage depots many miles solidify itself (the party) with the The list contained more than 5,000 to make itself the natural source for names but did not give the address- "enlightenment and guidance on social questions" and said:

by the pillar of flame and Democratic party is challenged to B. Summer Weiles, \$500, and Kent desire x x x that under your patron-

(Continued on Page Two)

To Be Patriotic

general; J. Millard Tawes, for Should Roll Out of Bed for scribed as turning points of his-National Anthem, Mrs. Potts Says

Noble Newport Potts, president of from the housetops, and are even construction. the National Patriotic Council, call-finding their way into action; pri-

that his wife get up and stand at pressing problems of the day.

thought she should arise when the usands of mourning white Cyril surrounded himself with a national anthem is played on the

Va., and that her cottage is with-

wo weeks with gangrene of ning there were scores of callers. glory is run up, I rise from my bed Neb., for its convention in 1940.

ll, but most white Russians Romanoffs back on the throne. Sev- colonel of the seventh battalion of church and state." claim to be emperor The main consolation of the ters pertaining to the flag-added board of education are dangers inherent in government Harrison said the chief executive throughout the night.

and Duke Vladimir, heir to manoffs and some have chosen to of a sound sleep. There is no clar- ties."

Defends Record of Men He Appointed to Magistrates Courts

> Citing an article published by opponent in the gubernatorial race.

Gov. Nice Asserts

O'Conor Has Role

ponent "Pulled Plum"

from His Writings

"I published an article entitled 'Magistrates' on May 15, 1938," the L. Lewis and William Green. governor said, in an address prepared for delivery before a campaign rally in the armory here.

"I asked the people of Maryland ot only to re-read that article but to compare Mr. O'Conor's belated statement therewith and draw their wn conclusion. Unfortunately for him, in this instance, Mr. O'Conor allowed his zeal and bitter politi-

Tears Down Statement

Special Attention to The governor said O'Conor's statement quoted "largely and almost exactly" from portions of May 15 statement.

> He asserted O'Conor had claimed ome of the Republican magistrates did not turn in fines but "failed to tell you that not one cent loss had occurred to the state from any magistrate appointed by me."

Senate today expenditures of \$88,- day to give special attention to civ- of dollars the state had lost through ics, sociology and economics to meet failure to pay over fines collected the challenge of philosophies which by magistrates appointed by my

appointed by the governor "by and Tydings listed total contributions ica, the pontiff referred to attacks to have personal knowledge of the "degrade man to the position of a

Gives Picture of "Christian teaching alone, in its

liberties because it alone gives worth Most of Them Will Be Elevated, Dr. McClintock Declares

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP)-Engineers to form a foamy blanket government," he continued, "many blanket glaring defects have been revealed omitted contributors' addresses, D. "Because of the exigencies of the present age, give special attention to present age, give special attention to progress was nictured today as a crowds—estimated by po- The public's interests are suffering. Pearson was listed as making do- the sciences of civics, sociology and system of super-high-ways. "Under such condiditions, the nations of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,782; economics x x x it is your earnest them elevated and many of them loke pall and their autos exert itself to the utmost to proMullikin, loans of \$1,000, and \$6,000 age and direction the schools of the the number of supporting structures Other Lewis contributors were above-mentioned sciences be developed to the highest possible point of on busy streets. Dr. Miller McClintock, director of

Yale University's bureau for street The letter was written at Castle traffic research, said in an inter-Gandolfo, near Rome, on September view that such a system of routes, designed to carry all major traffic would in large part remove the "The world has entered upon one necessity of critical judgments on the part of motorists and make it tioning, of disorientation and of difficult for drivers to go wrong if conflict which have been well de- obliged to do some emergency

Dr. McClintock, in Chicago for the national safety council's silver "Christian doctrine and Christian jubilee, explained that the prinmorality are under attack from sevciples of automatic traffic undereral quarters; dangerous theories lying the super-highway plan evolvwhispered in the secret conventicles ed from studies begun several years Washington, Oct. 12 (P)—Mrs. of discontent are today preached as to accuracy and propriety of per cent wage cut proposed by the

ed on American wives today to roll vate immorality and public subver- of thoroughfare is "limited way." as in direct conflict with President out of bed when the strains of the sion have in many places raised the The highway is divided, has no Roosevelt's recovery program. Star Spangled Banner are wafted banner of revolt against the cross access from abutting property, no into the boudoir.

"I don't care how early in the morning it is," she said, "I believe a husband has the right to demand resign problems of the day.

"Into the boudoir.

The Catholic University is prepared, he continued, to meet the pared, he continued, to meet the segregation of relatively slow and fact-finding board appointed by segregation."

The president of the railway lagrade crossings and its efficiency and safety are heightened by fact-finding board appointed by segregation of relatively slow and fact-finding board appointed by

throne, died in exile today throw Societ rule. The Subject had come up because the Russian army in a woman in Glendale, N. Y., recently compained that her husband throne died in exile today throw Societ rule. Session and End Their Convention

cile since the Bolshevist rev- News of his death spread quickly in view of the flag that's raised ted Lutheran Church in America N. J., who said the appeal for the ing labor and mangement to ob- ported by persons who should know (It was believed the Papal Nunclosed its eleventh biennial conven- study was not only in regard to the tain "legislative relief" for railroads to have flown here yesterday for cio to Germany was sending infor-"And," she continued, "as old tion today after selecting Omaha, policies of the German government at the last session of congress. Fur- a conference with the cardinal on mation since these circles said He died in the American Many of them were tall, white- and stand at attention. There's Delegates approved a memorial tries where the church has exper- expected tomorrow from Senators Despite official denials, it was beginning to come in it appears in the presence of mem- haired men who lived through the nothing noble about it, it's just directing a committee to prepare for lenced difficulties because of totali- Truman (D-Mo) and Wheeler (D- said the Nuncio visited the arch- that what the news agencies pubthe 1940 convention "a definite tarian rule."

Marines and an authority on mat- Instructions were also given the radio committee report said: "There legislation.

d of the House of Romanoff, exiles now is young Grand Duke that she was glad the question board to prepare and publish help-control of radio, or shall we say had asked a representative group Cardinal Innitzer himself was ed across St. Stephen's square to is not granted by the Grand Duke led Banner being played in the mid- and economic issues of our times, we have made and are making a started the subject of a wage re- garded as a prisoner. the grand duke proclaimed Dmitri Pavlovitch, Cyril's cousin, dle of the night," she asserted with such as war, labor relationships, contribution to the religious life of duction came up.

Russian monarchy would claims anew in view of Cyril's death, no matter how soundly she slept," made following a talk by the Rev. ment control over radio."

but was to "include all those coun- ther testimony regarding this is the Nazi mob's violence. for another which will put the Mrs. Potts-who is an honorary statement on the relationship of Fred Telleau of New York City, vestigation into railroad finances with Innitzer.

AFL Members Balk At of "Jack Horner" Rapping Labor Acts Of Declares Democratic Op- New Deal As Socialism

Roosevelt May Offer to Mediate Dispute Between Lewis and Green Proves Surprise;

mental trends if the Roosevelt ad- stand play" by his CIO rival. Nice described Attorney General ministration offered soon to mediate Herbert R. O'Conor tonight as a the dispute between the CIO and served to increase A. F. of L.-CIO

Little Jack Horner" who "pulled A. P. of L. There has plea to the American Federation of comed Labor convention at Houston, Texas. Those observers who are inclined

> and President Green of the Federa- organization for a permanent rition resign their leadership of the

Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-It would rebuff by Green. The A. F. of be no surprise to students of govern- leader interpreted it as a "grand

that such a step is under considera- have come hints that a government tion, but President Roosevelt's peace mediation proposal might be wel

caused a new stir of speculation to predict that Mr. Roosevelt may here as to just what he might have make some definite attempt soon to had in mind in framing that com- get the warring labor factions again those who look for some further arguments largely on expediency. I White House action been altered would be timely, they contesd, bot by the latest exchange between John as a pre-election gesture and also for the effect it might have in de Lewis's suggestion that both he ferring CIO action on forming an

Death Toll Now Lower Prices For 20 in Spreading Fire in Canada

50 Miles Northwest of Fort Frances

Mother and Baby Perish As She Attempts to Rescue Husband

Grim, weary Ontario provincial police Wednesday searched a fireng "tank farm" of the " I urge that the Democratic party ate Campaign Expenditures Comwith the advice and consent of the blackened homestead area along the tary Wallace announced today that the country, read at a convocation with the advice and consent of the blackened homestead area along the tary Wallace announced today that the country, read at a convocation with the advice and consent of the blackened homestead area along the tary Wallace announced today that the country is a confusing. This condition, he said, Minnesota-Ontario boundary for a gigantic program to "dump" surof the Catholic University of Amer- makes it impossible for a governor several missing settlers as the plus farm products into the hands known death toll from Monday's of poor Americans at cut prices is fire rose to 20.

> ed no trace of the six members of to reduce surpluses and thus buoy study." the Stone family in Kingsford town- prices received by farmers, is an Future Highways Frances, near Dance township where the farm belts.
>
> 17 persons are known to have per-

townships, raced on toward Clear- families and others with low in- ment and self-action in the labor water Lake, a thinly populated re- comes at prices below those pre- movement, and added: sort country. Scores of volunteer vailing in regular markets. Losses "We must say that it should be firefighters labored in hot winds sustained on such sales would be clear to every American that the and acrid smoke.

Tragic Story Unfolded

them elevated and many of them with an 18-months-old son, a 12- tables, fruits, dairy and livestock (Continued on Page Two)

Harrison Against

They Are Contrary To Roosevelt Program

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)-The 15 railroads was denounced by George An engineering term for that kind Harrison, labor spokesman, today

The president of the railway la the President in an effort to avert a strike over the proposed reduc-

reductions," he said. "We will not attack of Theodore, Cardinal In- asserted information from Vienna desert him.'

Mont) who directed a lengthy in-episcopal palace and talked along lished concerning the demonstration presenting the Lutheran Laymen's and have sponsored much railroad The atmosphere was so tense gerated in any way.")

Wallace Plans To

Relief of Needy the Family of Six Missing Announces Program to Dump Surplus Farm Products to Halt

> Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits And Meats Likely To Be Affected

Unrest

taking shape in the agriculture de-

Proposals now being studied, Wal- development of government phillace said, call for a "two-price" sys- osophy to extend the domain of Meanwhile the fire, which sear- tem under which certain agricultur- the state. borne by the government.

Vegetables, Meats Affected

The tragic story of a frantic Commodities which might be af- state, is expressive of the philoso-

The secretary emphasized that de- dition." tails of the program had not yet George Q. Lynch of the Pattern been developed. For example, it is Makers Union, demanding the re-Labor Spokesman Says uncertain whether the products port be sent back to the executive would be distributed through pri- council, said the report covered vate wholesalers and retailers or "entirely too much philosophy for

government-controlled stores. milk to low income families in New phase of the report which said York City by municipally-supervis- business had learned the folly of ed stores, Secretary Wallace said: its earlier ways" and had learned

Convention Move two factions, met with its expected Reverses Iself On Legislation

Revolt Breaks Out on Floor; Feared Report Be Construed as An Attack on Roosevelf

Even President Green Joins Opposition: Says Report 'Bit Confusing'; Returned to Council

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12 (P)-The American Federation of Labor convention, in a surprise reversal of tactics, refused today to put its stamp of approval on a strongly vorded report from its resolutions

Revolt broke out on the floor a on as Matthew Woll, chairman of he committee, finished reading the ocument, and there were cries of opposition on the grounds the report might be construed as an attack on President Roosevelt's ad-

Woll quickly defended the committee findings as "in no sense a criticism of the present administration." but his motion to adopt was forgotten in the brief but exciting debate that followed. Green Joins Opposition

Even President William Green oined the opposition, and said the Instead of approving the report as they had previous reports de-

manding the revision of the New

Deal's Wagner Act and wage-hour

law, the delegates voted unanisly to send the report back to The program, designed primarily the executive council "for further The controversial document was ship, 50 miles northwest of Fort administration answer to unrest in offered as an analysis of present day trends and tendencies in the

ed through the little farming set- al goods and their manufactured It called for a "halt" on governlements in Dance and adjacent products would be offered to relief ment encroachment on self govern-

> philosophy which is being developed in action, by which ever-in-creasing domain is being given to the

"If the American people, informed The proposal, Wallace asserted, and aware of the facts," the com-"should appeal to the American mittee said, "want to plunge onward toward complete domination "If there is to be any dumping by the state, they have the right to of surplus farm supplies," he add- pursue that course. The majority ed, "it will be done at home to must rule. But the American peohelp the lower third of our peo- ple must not be forced, by stealth Rail Wage Slash help the lower third of our peo- ple must not be forced, by steath ple rather than foreign countries." and indirection, into such a con-

immediate digestion. Referring to the distribution of Lynch objected particularly to a

Feeling Tense Despite Outward Calm in Nazi-Catholic Relations

VIENNA, Oct. 12 (A)-Strained Archepiscopal palace was stoned and relations between Nazis and the invaded, the leaflet said Innitzer's "The President of the United Catholic Church were outwardly bishop's ring and chain as well as States has made it known in un-calm tonight, but beneath the sur-many precious church vestments mistakable terms that industry and face both sides were tense waiting were missing since the attack. labor should unite to prevent wage developments growing from the mob (Church circles in Vatican City

nitzer's palace last Saturday. indicated the attack was "even more Harrison detailed for the board The papal nuncio to Germany, violent than had been reported" at Baltimore, Oct. 12.(P)-The Uni-Oharles K. Fegley of Weehawken, the attempts of a group represent-Monsignor Cesare Orenigo, was re-first.

against the cardinal was not exag-

guards were kept at all church doors Officials said Innitzer's freedom was proved yesterday when he talk-

came up for national discussion. ful, evangelical literature on the control by politicians, which many to "develop a program for the surrounded by detectives, but it was attend a meeting of delegates from "Why if I heard the Star Spang-"critical and pressing moral, social people do not realize. As it is now, railroad industry" and as work insisted officially he was not re-numerous Vienna parishes.

Though there was no crowd in the

An anonymous mimeographed square, a few loungers shouted "Pfui, car in 1924 he named his who claims to be head of the Ro- emphasis, "I would get up out race relationships and civil liber- the country without any dictation "I told them they were going leaflet put into Vienna mailboxes Innitzer" when the cardinal passed. whatsoever-a contribution under at this the wrong way," he said secretly gave details of the mob One report said a Nazi slapped one existent throne. Cyril re- follow him. Dmitri's followers in- ion call like the national anthem. The demand for the study on re- the present system would be impos- "They should straighten out the violence which Vienna newspapers of the cardinal's accompanying expressed his confidence dicated that he would press his It would rouse a patriotic woman lationship of church and state was sible if we had any sort of govern- industry and put their house in have not been permitted to print canons before police could inter-In addition to relating how the fere.

ude oil tank was undeter-Other burning tanks con-

Pitched Battle With Infantry Force

British Plane Forced to Land, but Observer Escapes Injury

Jerusalem, Oct. 12 (A)-Another day of bombs and bullets in the Holy Land cost the lives of 25 Arabs today, 13 of them killed in a pitched battle with British troops.

army, police and Royal Air Force "rebels" which had ambushed a police patrol along the Jerusalem-

bombs and infantry reinforcements plane was forced down but the

killed as another British force, one Holy Land to end Jewish-Arab violence, clashed with a terrorist

Britain, raising her armed force to about 21,000 soldiers and police, sent reinforcements across the holy land to end the repeated clashes in the Arab-Jewish controversy.

One of the victims was the dis-

Troops were attacked from nearby housetops as they began to demolish the house where five Arabs

out over Palestine and Royal airforce warplanes watched overhead. Villagers cheered the troops headed toward strategic posts.

Doctor Hangs Self Outside of Hospital

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A)-Dr. Ray mond F. Osborne, of Washington natient at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital here, was found dead on the hospital grounds today, hanging from the limb of a

Magistrate Norman H. Angell, of Towson gave a verdict of suicide Hospital officials said Dr. Osborne a patient at the institution, failed to appear for lunch at noon. He had been allowed freedom of the ganized after his absence became

hanged himself by knotting a shirt around his neck and stepping from a limb, a torn necktie found nearby indicated one previous effort had map received in London today dis-

Gov. Nice Asserts O'Conor Has Role

Mr. O'Conor, don't you think

unless O'Conor improved on other Czechs as compared with the answer to the growing Siegfried and Germany. planks in his platform, voters would Godesberg map, others favoring Line on the opposite side of the be reminded of the nursery rhyme: Germany.

"Little Jack Horner Sat in his corner Eating his Christmas pie

He put in his thumb And pulled out a plum,

Eight-Acre Tract Becomes

fighting efforts.

proximately 300 were working at the plant at the time of the first ex-

Warner-Quinlan Company which 10 to 15 miles south of the Godes- paired by the Crechoslovak crisis. France "led everywhere by Jews." has been taken over by Cities Ser- berg line. vice, was destroyed with a \$3,000,-000 loss, a Cities Service spokesman said. That fire, he said, raged for

Damage May Go Over \$1,000,000 present "village" at \$5,000,000, and ed London quarters that Germany King Leopold of Belgium, who same G. Lavelle, 55, for 15 years a labor

the flames in the direction of the The commission's map, however, 2,100,000-gallon capacity vat, and ex- showed areas in which plebiscites pressed fear that if it exploded the might be held. fire would spread to the entire tank field, causing acute danger to tanks

Clustered around the burning Cyanamid Company-whose em- Priday fair. General Anilinedye Company,

SCENE SURROUNDING THE FINDING OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S BODY









German Frontier **Advanced Nearly**

Official Map Reveals Germans Are at Line Chamberlain Refused

Shows Slight Gains for The Czechs

London, Oct. 12 (A)-An official closed that Adolf Hitler had carried his new frontier with Czechoslovakia forward to lines corresponding roughly to those of his Godesberg map which Prime Miniser Chamberlain refused to accept.

The map came from the interqualifications of the hundreds of the limits of the fifth zone of Germany's growing force with an German occupation approved by the additional expenditure of \$62,949,000. French and British elements he

although only in a few cases do 340,000,0 for the army and \$23,949,the lines coincide with the Godes- 000 for the navy. Governor Nice predicted that throughout, some favoring the xpc.

Not Complete Victory

afterward it was asserted in British with Czechoslovakia's "little magiquarters that Hitler had not gained not" line fortifications and moved those And said 'what a smart boy am Godesberg on the Rhine on Sept. 22, cades down to the French border. of a German foreign office official ditional funds would be used chief- British dealings with dictators. and Italian ambassadors to Berlin instead of her barricades. and, technically at least, a Czecho-

slovak envoy. to the commission's map, was made defense expenditures in 1938. Sixteen years ago last June, the settlement puts the border 25 miles en her arms, a step was taken to- a "preventive war" was wanted in Bruce, \$1,000; Paul W. Burnett,

> Czechs Gain Near Pilsen gained near Pilsen, where the fron- delicate task of trying to convert tier will not enter the actual town Italy from a potential enemy to a as it was expected to do.

said if today's fire did not spread, might be satisfied with the Jzech hto Paris to dedicate a statue to reporter for the Cleveland Plain Convention Move Proves would approximate \$1,- concessions already embodied in the his late father, King Albert. fifth zone and that plebiscites in Firemen said wind was blowing additional territory might be waived.

of the adjacent Sinclair Oil Com- Weather in Nearby States

cloudiness, followed by occasional dry. acre are plants of the Standard Oil rain Thursday and possibly Thurs- Brigadier Gtneral Frank R. Sch-Company, Sinclair, the American day night, colder Thursday night, wengel, retired, chairman of the gantown Daily Dominion, Morgan- I for one am not willing to abide

ployes were forced to evacuate be- West Virginia: Increasing cloudicause of the heat-American Gras-ness, followed by rain Thursday Thursday night; Friday fair.

was found six hours after the girl had been reported missing by her beauty shop operator, who found the body while he was walking

Coat, Beret Worn by Mary Coyle Found Near Home in Larchmont

Larchmont, N. Y. Oct. 12 (P)- Beneath her fingernails old Mary Coyle wore on the last night of her life were found today by the police and added to the her assailant, clues which they hoped would lead Police hoped Mrs. Mortimer to the man who ravished and killed who lives about a mile from

the blood-covered coat.

The coat and beret which 17-year- strands of hair which investigators rifles with fixed bayonets and

picked up in the shrubbery along the able to recognize, if she heard again, pathway leading from her houseboat the voice of a man she said hushed Tiso, the Slovak prime minister, at tectives discovered a crank handle at the supposed time of the killing, flown to Berlin asking Hitler's

Coyle, who was slight and quiet in Czechoslovak circles were optimis The coat, police said, apparently conduct and had wanted to become tic that after Durtschansky's return, was used as a sort of bag to take her a nun, almost certainly was killed by expected tomorrow, some agreement body from where she was slain-a someone she trusted. She was on would be reached with Hungary place yet undiscovered—to the weedy the way to a novena at the time of should the German Fuehrer be willor where the body was found.

Mussolini Joins

To Hitler Goal France Decides To **Bolster Ranks of** Her Army and Navy

German Government's Growing Force

penditures in Face of

Paris, Oct. 12 (P)-The French

Swollen Budget

litures was considered France's French-German frontier.

Only a few days ago Nazi Ger-

Bolstering Her Alliances

North of Prague, where the final As the nation moved to strength-The cabinet named Andre Francois-Poncet, French envoy in Berlin, the On the other hand the Czechs new embassador to Rome with the

potential ally. The cabinet today also greeted

Hall of Distilleries To Be 100 Per Cent Dry

New York, Oct. 12 (P)-The hall of distillers at the New York World's versity Western Pennsylvania: Increasing Fair next year will be 100 per cent

control committee, said so today.

Hitler in Defying But in Some Sections Map Action Taken in Face of II Duce Gives Warning to Sald Cz French and British Who

Oppose Peace Cabinet Authorizes Ex-Writes Article Believed

Aimed At Opponents of Dictatorships Rome, Oct. 12 (A)-Premier Benito

national Sudetenland commission government decided today to bol- Mussolini joined Chancellor Adolf now sitting in Berlin and shows ster the army and navy against Hitler of Germany today in defying The cabinet, in the face of an labeled war mongering enemies

"Informazione Diplomatica" in an article believed written by Il

The article was inspired by the speech of Chancellor Hitler at Saarbruecken last Sunday in which he At the Munich conference and many gobbled up Sudetenland along said Germany wanted peace but

all he asked of Chamberlain at some of the newly captured barri- peace." The article was interpreted in foreign circles as being aimed The big four at Munich-Hitler, Army spokesmen declined to say particularly at anti-dictator senti-Chamberlain and Premiers Daladier what the new money would be used ment in Britain led by Anthony and Mussolini of France and Italy for. However, there have been fre- Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper, who turned over to the commission the quent official statements that the resigned their respective posts of task of drawing the limits of the maginot fortifications are in "per- foreign minister and first lord of H. Labrot, \$500; Charles E. Rieman Inferno; Is Out of Control task of drawing the limits of the maginot fortifications are in "per-life and life a as chairman, the British, French ly to strengthen the nation's arms The authoritative editor Virginio roll, \$200; William R. Horney, \$350; Gayda in his Il Giornale D'Italia

said that "nothing appears to have Gieske, \$500; Oliver C. Jones. \$230; Parliament previously had allot- been clarified yet in Europe except Germany's biggest gain, according ted about \$674.570,000 for national Czechoslovakia," and that "the spirit of Versailles lives again." "Informazione Diplomatica" said

Former Resident of Tunnellon Succumbs S. Horkeimer, \$300; Herbert Levy,

Cleveland, Oct. 12 (P)-William Dealer, died tonight of a heart ail-

He was born at Tunnelton, W. Va., and was graduated from rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Md., with bachelor and master of arts degrees. He later received a bachelor of law that labor has a right to collective degree from West Virginia Uni- action.

Lavelle began his newspaper work came editorial writer of the Mor- by the present administration, and vention bureau reported today.

Sit-Down Strike In Detroit Ends

Return to Work

Troops Massed on Both Plymouth, Briggs Plants burst of gratitude, the pullet laid Landing Troops at 8 Closed by Walkout; Payrolls Gain

Detroit, Oct. 12 (A)-The United Hungarian Border, Oct. 12.(P)-Ad- nounced tonight the settlement of

president, led a union delegation

left it and the nearby factory of the Briggs Manuracturing Co., idle today. The auto plant and its body

square miles of southern neither the strikers nor the Ply-

ers would be recalled to their jobs

service may obtain jobs for unem ployed men through the Ford com-"The details have not been

night-long study of maps by staff Roosevelt May Offer to said their only hope was Mediate Dispute Between Lewis and Green

minister, Frantisek Chvalkovsky, tion for Nov. 14. The attitude of Daniel Tobin,

Union, largest and strategically known to the court, saying: Troops on both sides of the Hun- among the most important i n the garian frontier were increasingly federation, as well as that of David county who don't know its people Notes sent to the Tokyo em An entire Hungarian army of ment worker affiliate, is held to be its people, they had just as well pack them against movements of about 12,000 men moved into the a factor adding pressure upon the their trunks and move right out troops, warships and aircraft region today to strengthen the Hun- administration to go farther in at- again." garian positions. Czechoslovaks tempting to bring about renewed troops kept a close watch on their peace negotiations. Both Tobin and Dubinsky are demanding peace and Death Toll Now 20 in indicating that their unions may Tydings Reports Spending break away as independents, free of some means to end the deadlock is

There is still another factor bodies.

pressing on President Roosevelt to Sam Fyle, 21, apparently was \$1,000; H. C. Zaps, \$500; William risk further intervention in the A. working in the woods not far from Britain, through her envoy a Stanley, \$250; Eugene Casey, \$1,000; F. of L.-CIO clash. Those in a posi- his home in Dance township, police yo, had "reminded" Japan of Duce himself, warned French and \$3,000, and \$1,000; H. C. Zaps, \$100; tion to know say the White House, said, when the rampaging flames ish interests in South Chin to berg lines. There are variations of The Deladier government's decis- British anti-Fascists agianst hoping George Vournas, \$200; \$300 and labor department and other govern- bore down upon his home. Mrs. Fyle, "the risks to Anglo-Japanese five to ten miles either way ion increase the national defense for a "preventive war" against Italy \$1,000; Ellen Fogg, \$900, and \$2,000; ment agencies have been flooded 19, an expectant mother, her baby tions which any incident Barbara Lange, \$1,700; \$1,00; \$2,000; with pleas that something be done son and her sister, set out on foot cause." An estimated 35,000 Joseph McGovern, \$150; John No-

widespread speculation as to wheth- they sought to flee the licking The warning was similar er President Roosevelt may not risk flames a follow-up peace move, even in the Allan Sauerwine, \$2,000; Henry W. face of the war declaration voted Webb, \$250; Max Reiser, \$250; Isaac by the Federation convention at for burns, several in serious condicast of Hongkong, and Pakho Needle, \$200; A. J. Fleischman, \$500; Houston and Lewis' rejoiner to it in tion, in a Fort Frances hospital. miles southwest of the British Kohn, \$280; Jerome proposing that both he and Green Many were survivors of families Colony, as the danger zone.

Nahant, Mass., Oct. 12 (P)-Sally scribed conditions as "critical." Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, the fires in Minnesota. Monday's continuing resistance while r will give up her singing career to flare-up, which on the Minnesota ing toward foreign property. marry George X. McClenahan of side for a time threatened the city New York on Dec. 3, instead of Jan. of International Falls, resulted when Japanese government holds th 6, the date previously planned high winds fanned small peat and Chinese troops must assume "tank farm," then owned by the from the Czechoslovak capital and ward bolstering her alliances imward bolstering her alliances imcertain quarters of Britain and \$200; J. A. W. Iglehart, \$300; Wilannounced today. "They just decided not to wait

Mrs. Clark said. Sally's singing engagement in

she'll sing no more for pay, her mother added. The wedding will take place at Emmanuel church in Boston with

the former Ann Clark, acting as

both John Roosevelt and his bride,

"I know that the organized labor one fatal accidents in Maryland's said. The amount available for the was getting close to a solution movement has benefited consider- counties last month killed 38 per- current fiscal year was about \$79,- the crime on the Washington Herald, then be- ably from some of the things done sons, the state police accident pre- 000,000.

The death toll was more than questions, said the administration to resume the investigation whe distilled spirits institute's exhibit town, W. Va. He joined the repor- by the gratuitous philosophy of 21 percent higher than the figures contemplated making no basic received another telephone can torial staff of the Cleveland News the chairman of this committee in for August and threatened the changes in its farm policies. He said No liquor will be sold, served or in 1920, and three years later be- what might be construed as a gen- state's position of fifth on the list a few minor amendments to the Miller. "All the chickens came selli Chemical Company, and the and Thursday night, slightly colder even displayed. Brand names will came a member of the Plain Deal- eral condemnation of the present of states nationally in reduction crop control law may be proposed this morning." administration," shouted Lynch. of traffic fatalities, the bureau re- at the next session of congress.

Grateful Pullet Lays Three Eggs in One Day **Becomes Eggs-hausted**

After Conference Mrs. Bruce Hartzei's pretty, potent pullet-saved from the frying pan by a bare pin-feather-unexpectedly showed her gratitude by laying

> The pullet, Mrs. Hartzell explainwas bought for dinner but was 'too cute to kill' and stayed around, falling into an egg-a-day routine which more than paid for her keep. One day, apparently in a specia three eggs, two of them with soft shells. Then, listless and eggshausted, she laid no eggs at all for

Now, a grown Dominique hen, she's back on the egg-a-day standlook, as though she knows her feat eastern shore, Mrs. Hartzell said. It is, adds Mrs. Hartzell, eggstraordinary but not eggs-agerated.

Motorist Protests Arrest By Trooper In West Virginia

Physician's Letter Brings Shanghai Comment From Magistrate "It Won't Do"

Charged With "Hazardous Driving" After Passing Parked School Buses

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 12.(P)ist who said he had been erroneouslaw enforcement agencies.

rested for "hazardous driving" near Morgantown by a "state trooper" af- ed further ter he had passed two school buses mile Frank Murphy. Edsel parked "15 to 20" feet from the Kichun and Hankow to the

Other Complaints Received

Wilson remarked the letter was 'one of several" he had received penetrate 'concerning state police' and that zone since was correct, it won't do.'

thing," the judge said. Griffith, Wilson went on report ed he had been fined \$5 and costs river town. by Magistrate Denny Dusenberry.

showed Griffith had been taken into yesterday. Charges "Lack of Cooperation On Monday, Judge Wilson called Sheriff Tom O'Hara and Corporal Powers on Military Mo

valry with the A. F. of L. The CIO him and said there was "lack of co- Tokyo, Oct. 12 (P)-The . operation between law enforcement government today urged officers of this county.' At that time, he criticized a state to "refrain from any action

"If state police come into this South China. Dubinsky, head of CIO's big gar- and who don't show a desire to know of the principal powers cau

Spreading Fire in Canada sued a statement that the Jap

with the discovery of four more

to warn him. The trio reached him, anese soldiers were landed In the circumstances, there is but the four were overtaken as within 30 miles of Hongkong

> Ten Treated In Hospitals Ten persons were under treatment between Swatow, 200 miles

partially wiped out by the blaze. On the United States side of the International boundary near Inter- eign office version of the wa national Falls three thousand firefighters were reported holding in quests foreign governments co

Three deaths are attributed to tary works near foreign prope

Wallace Plans To Lower New York ends this month, and Prices for Relief of Needy

(Continued from Page One)
"This plan is worth looking into. More Money Needed While making no estimate of the cost of the consumer subsidy, the

ey than now available would be Denver J. Shook that 70 ch buy surplus farm products for dis- market farm. tribution to relief families are de-21 Per Cent in Month rived from customs receipts. They and since then Deputy Shook may amount to between \$100,000,000 gone about the countryside Baltimore, Oct. 12. (A)-Thirty- and \$140,000,000 next year, Wallace viewing persons and announce

The secretary, in response to first crow of a rooster and pre

Japanese Pressin Drive To Domina All of South Chi

Seen as Move to Facilit Powerful Offensive Against Hankow

Bay Regarded Start ward Metropolis Occupation

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (AP)-The south China and facilitate th

The magistrate asserted his records yang, 100 miles from Hanko

powers, including the United anese forces" in the invas

out 10-day notice to the Ja command "lest unforseen ac occur between them and Ja troops, warships or aircraft." Concurrently the foreign of would "respected vested fereig

China expedition. Britain Serves Reminde (It was disclosed in Londo

Today's notes designated the

Warning Issued By Tokyo The following is, in part, th "The Japanese governme Up Singing to Marry check scores of peat and brush fires. ed to take adequate and eff The Minnesota forest service de- measures to prevetn the C from deliberately constructing

sponsibility (for any damage ardently desired that the powers concerned refrain from action calculated to give miss to the Japanese forces, x x x

70 Missing Chickens

secretary indicated that more mon-Miller telephoned to Deputy S Funds now being used to "had been taken" from his

The complaint was made St



engaged a large band of Arab

From other points the deaths of of many spreading out over the

trict administration clerk of Jenin. The curfew was clamped on the

prolonged. Towson police said the physician

of "Jack Horner"

justices appointed. "Without criticizing the judgment commission. of my predecessor," he asserted, "it The new frontier gives Germany already swollen national defense Fascism. remains a fact that in one county an area approximately equal to budget, authorized Premier Edouard alone five of his appointees were that of the Godesberg demands, Daladier to spend an additional \$38,-

would have been only fair . . . have mentioned these five men."

A company spokesman said ap-

He estimated the value of the The feeling is growing in inform-

Hitler Asked To Mediate Slovak

Border Troubles

German Dictator Request- CIO Leaders Announce three eggs in one day. ed To Take Action in Motor Products Men Will Tense Situation

Sides of Frontier Ready For Battle

By LARRY ALLEN

olf Hitler's mediation was reported a one-day sit down strike at nyoked tonight to untangle dead- Motor Products Corp. here. locked Czechoslovak-Hungarian border negotiations while troops were lag and left 2,200 workers idle

garian delegations announced the worked out as yet," the governor

at 9 a. m. (3 a. m. EST) after

Foes of Fascism that a foreign statesman — Adol could convince the Hungarians their demands were "sky high" and a menace to European peace. aid Czechoslovakia's new foreign

> would reach Berlin tomorrow morning for talks with foreign Minister heading the A. F. of L. Teamsters trooper for failure to make himself lated to give misgivings to the Joachim Von Ribbentrop.)

\$88,674 To Carry Primary (Continued from Page One)
David J. Lewis, \$500; \$500 and and \$2,000; Kent Mullikin, \$400; to end the labor strife.

wakowski, \$150

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Surprise; Reverses Itself On Legislation Accident Toll Rises

liam Pierce, \$250; William Wood-

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\$500; Frank B. Cain, \$300; Henry

\$750; Robert S. Sindall, \$400; F. A.

Federalsburg, Md., Oct. 12 (A)-

declared the South China

The Japanese army reporte

Japs Caution Foreign

terests" in the zone of the

Return to Their Ho

wart Scores Market Pacts

inee For House Protests Secret Trade Agreements

Oct. 12-Scoring the policy of making secret ments with foreign nafarmer, workingman and A. Charles Stewart. Republican nominee took the position here t such agreements should as treaties and be confirmation by the

to the world; while at been thrown open to said Stewart. "The secstate has worked out these agreements behind closed who are driven to ruin f them never know what's greements until it is too

hearings should be held ne negotiations," insisted an candidate, "so that of humor tells this story;

openly considered," con- for this phenomenon. mining of the American which she teaches.

blicity Delays

Get A Fair Trial

icted during the grand estigation of school af today until

C. Chambers he was askounty board of education den H. White and Ceci eld had been scheduled to go

uperintendent charged with

gasoline for his own use and roper endorsement of a sued to Parsons. Brum-White were accused of ac-

tle Accident **Brings Flood of Beer**

Mont. (A) eruption of Old Faith-

up in the manner of the one truck was turning a corner



Human Beings, Not Schoolma'ams,

Is Goal of New Teacher-Training



Gasoline consuming centers of

AP Feature Service Writer

New York-A teacher with a sense and found out what they paid for

A student came to her house one High Cost of Living conference. to present their sides day, wandered through the living When that was done, I interviewed too late. It room, explored dining room and grocers to get comparative prices of ney Edward Lovett \$20 to play a who has kitchen, then came back to exclaim milk from day to day. We worked joke on his wife. competition in an astonishing voice, "I always with the Milk Consumers' Protective

That attitude - that teacher's out of that." to protest place is in the classroom-is fast. But this kind of a teacher still wife was watching. agreements after they disappearing. Teachers have turned is so new that even some of Betsy's A few days later his wife greeted into human beings along with the contemporaries haven't caught on him with: "Guess what. That students. And progressive educa- One date asked her, "But why do workman came and got his vest toafter such agreements tion takes a large slice of the credit you want to teach? You can't smoke day and you should have seen his

unless they provide ing division of progressive Bank "Can you imagine anyone having eign products shall meet Street School, now swinging into such old-fashioned ideas about American market price and its eighth year, a teacher is an ac-teachers?" says Betsy. ditions that will not per- tive citizen of the community in

she takes part in community Guard against Mildew problems, joins in with the better send me to Congress, housing organization, investigates a Bread mildews easily in damp shop rumored to be evading the weather. As soon as you have for repeal of the present child labor-laws, and perhaps is baked bread, set it on a rack to active in the clean government cool, then store it, uncovered, in a bréadbox. Even so, you'll have campaign.

Unlignified? Hardly, says Bank to watch it often for the first apand to write the tariffs Street. She's a better teacher. When pearance of mildew, she sees Giovanni dozing off when he's supposed to be practicing his handwriting, she doesn't hit him Brittany Affects Hats over the head with a ruler. She Paris (A)—New hats copy small knows that Giovanni can't help fall-Cases of Officials knows that Giovanni can't help falling asleep because he has to help his father at the shoe-shining stand after school. If she can, she does something about that family situation.

Brittany peasants caps that tie under the chin. Agnes makes one in black Persian lamb with fur ties, and three flat red dahlias in front. Another model is in black

Bank Street's student teachers are felt, with dahlias placed in a front ecutor Fears Logan plunged into the Greenwich Village niche curtained with black veiling. community in which they are tem-00 Heads Would Not porary citizens almost as soon as

France soon will obtain gasoline "And," says Betsy Anderson, Kan- from a 280-mile pipe line that is sas City girl who wants to teach to be constructed from the At-Oct. 12 (P)-Upon nine-year-olds, "It's not slumming. lantic coast into the French in-

conditions we see. First off, I went around to tenants in the community Maybe The Workman Was Surprised, Too food. We were getting ready for the

Committee. Plenty of action came Lovett "planted" four \$5 bills in a

can you, and you can't use lip- eyes when I gave him the \$20."

Attention K of C

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Dr. George H. Derry

On The "Fallacies and Treacheries of Atheistic Communism"

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For a Handy Son

Combs Are Climbing Paris (AP)-Combes are hitting the If your son needs a project for high spots. The higher the hair, manual training let him make you the more combs. The latest ones something handy for the kitchen.

Here's the idea: A shelf about Hollywood, Calif. (P)—Cafe emare the sole support of bunches of three feet long and one foot wide, ployes are still wondering just how Colds Exhaust flowers or twin wings. Black and with slits in it to hold knives, large he did it, but a man ran up a white birds for the evening coif- spoons and forks, and plenty of of \$6.85 for a single breakfast, fure are comb supported. So are good sized hooks underneath and around the rim to hold measuring cups, sifters, pc5 holders, strainers, was jailed. beater, potato masher and other

hang up articles.

floors, rub quickly with a cloth dipped in warm water and mild Hunt Fossils In Earnest

Varnish-Cleaning Hint

His Bill Was Colossal

Unable to pay, the hungry patron

soap suds, wipe thoroughly and re- Cheyenne, Wyo. (P)-Wyoming refiners have produced a polish at once. Water removes fin- has started a \$100,000 state-wide ounce" bar of gold worth about ish from varnished floors, so use WPA fossil hunting job that will \$178.12. The standard bar of 400 employ upwards of 150 men.

The Pacific islands now claimed by the United States for seaplane -- As Was His Gall bases were discovered 100 years a by New England whaling ships. bases were discovered 100 years ago



Long Lived The King ... But It Was a Hard Life



All Europe marveled at the pomp and splendor of Louis XIV. Yet, in all his 77 years, the French King had no refrigerator, fans or telephone . . . no radio or movies...no inflated tires on his gaudy coach. . So, it appears that we Americans don't live like Kings at all. We live better . . . far beyond

the dreams of our pioneers... in a land of peace, coddled by science and invention . . . strengthened by the knowledge that this land of ours will always offer ample rewards to those with faith in the foundations laid down by our ferefathers . . . faith in our national destiny...faith in themselves.

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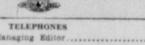
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Thursday Morning, October 13, 1938

University Improvements

IN no department or institution of the tive progress achieved under the Nice admin- story of the Orang-Utan Brigade. istration been more notable or praiseworthy than in the University of Maryland.

his tenure, are set forth in the plank of the cifically applied to Borneo apes. university in the Republican state platform, which is reproduced in full elsewhere on this

istration can look with real pride upon these when it reached Shanghai. Instead of denying results, and the deep interest taken in the the orang-utan yarn, the Chinese newspapermen They Get Away with a Lot university should be the source of gratification improved it with various ironical touches. Each There are naturalized Americans to those concerned in the primary duty of the ape, the Chinese report said, was trained to living and doing business in foreign state to furnish adequate educational opportun- carry four hand grenades, which he threw with countries under the protection of ity for its young people, but especially to the deadly accuracy. The apes were so fast on the American flag who are no more parents of those who are now preparing them- their feet that they could dodge machine-gun American than King George VI selves there for better citizenship and better bullets. A human officer guided each platoon, and speak a less plausible version social and technical services, and to those who the Chinese said, and kept the apes under strict the American language.

be a revelation to many citizens. It is interest- for each Japanese killed. ing as well as encouraging, however, and a careful perusal of it is commended to readers.

Up Goes The Debt

THERE IS an old saying, "Nothing is certain in this world but death and taxes." Apparently to that list; it is amended to "death, deficits

A Washington dispatch says that "The mural, has been approved. federal government closed its books for the first first quarter indicate the strong possibility that a new Roosevelt deficit record may be established the announcement. when the accounts for the 1939 fiscal year finally are balanced next June 30."

debt stood at what was then considered a terrifying figure, \$26,496,701,648. But the public In less than a decade the huge war debt has he saw a man spit on the sidewalk. been reduced by more than \$10,000,000,000.

The people were in a wholesome frame of was sensed by Mr. Roosevelt, who, in campaign are about their cows—now that the hunting protection to which American citispeeches promised, if elected, to the presidency, season is in full blast.

The there improvements in certain dewho deserved it.

was without sufficient reference establish in the departments of the university a reasonably satisfactory partments will be necessary, espeto cut the cost of government by twenty-five

1936, saw the total of the huge war debt restored and nearly five billions added to it. There was spreading it on. a tendency in the public thinking to justify that as a legitimate result of a well-intended pumppriming activity.

More sinister is the insinuation that, in considerable part, these huge borrowings are distributed to gain political influence. The philosophy spreads that so long as the government is playing Santa Claus, there is nothing wrong about hanging up the stocking.

Two stern choices face the American people. They must come to realize that no act of Congress repeals economic law. Debts must be paid or repudiated.

There is an honest course. It requires reducing the cost of government to be commensurate with the government income left after setting aside a reasonable amount to pay the national debt. A business that does not pay its reasonable expenses and meet its debt obligations as they come due, fails. Maintenance of government is business carried on in the name of and at the expense of the people. The people should insist on government using sane business methods.

Interesting Exhibit

ONE OF THE interesting exhibits to be shown Marylanders at the next North American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life Show in Baltimore, it is announced by the Federated Garden Clubs, will be a billboard and billboardless

The specimen highway will be 120 feet long and will wind around the Fifth Regiment armory. Half of it will have billboards and the other half will be without them. The billboardless half will be planted with vines and other plants calculated to prevent soil erosion of the soil banks. The other half will show eroded

The exhibit should be impressive with respect to the littering of our highways, even though it cannot give adequate contrast with the wide and entrancing sweep of countryside afforded by the real billboardless highway.

Inconsiderate

GOVERNOR GEORGE H. EARLE of Pennsylvania, was one of the more clamorous supporters of President Rooseveit's scheme to pack the United States supreme court. Now, no doubt, Mr. Earle feels that something ought to be done about Pennsylvania's own supreme court.

For his state's highest tribunal has held unconstitutional the laws which Governor Earle and his Democratic Legislature enacted in order to forestall grand jury investigation of the governor's conduct. Mr. Earle thought he had things all fixed so that only his own legislature could investigate him. But the Pennsylvania

The Cumberland News supreme court has ruled that the legislative Fair Enough thirteen of his associates in Pennsylvania's Little New Deal, was "an attempt to suspend criminal laws and an invasion of judicial

So the grand jury enquiry will proceed. Governor Earle, who is his party's nominee for the United States Senate this year, won't like that. But dispatches say the investigation is likely to drag on until after election.

The Hon. Earle has already instructed his responsibility for naturalized Amerattorney-general to attempt to gain further icans residing in foreign lands as delay in the operation of justice through legal for natives of this country. technicalities. And the voters of Pennsylvania dial to political refugees and citihave watched the spectacle of the governor zenship may be acquired under libsquandering a million dollars of taxpayers' eral conditions, but a British Conmoney on a special session of the legislature for sul once explained to me that he

There is no longer any doubt in the Key- confronting his American colleague stone state what all this will lead to in the No- in the same troubled foreign city vember election, despite the Herculean efforts because naturalized British subof the Hon. Earle, who is reported to have almost every road in the state clogged with "workers" suitable places of abode and busiwhose "employment" will continue until election day.

Good Yarn, Anyway

EAST is East and West is West; but, when the little blue passport merely to it comes to war atrocity stories, the East is not obtain special advantages in their going to let the West get ahead of it-even if native lands. the original atrocity is nothing worse than an The American Consul, on the oth-Maryland state government has the construc- error in translation. That is proved by the er hand, said that it was the natur-

It all started when a war correspondent of Old Country, who caused most of a Tokio newspaper sent a dispatch telling about his troubles with the local authori-The personal solicitude of the governor in the fierce Miao tribesmen of the Chinese inthe needs of this necessary state institution, terior who had joined Generalissimo Chiang a naturalized American who had his painstaking study of its condition and re- Kai-shek's army. The Japanese character for sojourned in the United States long quirements, his positive and fruitful action to- Miao (or "wild men") is the same as the enough to qualify for citizenship ward supplying them and the vast improvement character for the Malayan orang-utan-a word and then had returned to his home achieved during the three and a half years of which also means "wild men," although spe- country to go into business. Count-

So the Tokio translator did a bit of rewriting. American citizen, the man had inexplaining how the apes had been taught to try under a dictatorship and then use machine guns against the Japanese. It had dumped his woes in the lap of Certainly Governor Nice and his admin- was a good yarn; and it became a better one the American Consul. plan to send their sons and daughters thither. discipline by the simple expedient of giving Jimmy (Vincent) Sheean, in "PerThis report on the university will possibly each a tin cun and throwing a dime into it son History," said that some of the This report on the university will possibly each a tin cup and throwing a dime into it American Jews in Palestine were

The orang-utan story soon found its way to mean, and said he had met a few the Western world. And it still is a good story, who spoke no English at all. even if it never happened.

Nice Arrangement

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT ZOUNDS, we American citizenship with no intenwe are coming to accept a dangerous addition read periodically, has been informed by Presi- tion to make this country their dent Roosevelt that a WPA project for a home or anything else but the goat \$300,000 storm sewer, or a \$3,000 park, or a \$3 for their troubles should they run

The representative has such good Washingquarter of the 1938 fiscal year with a gross ton contacts, it appears, that he is able to get turned to Germany with no thought deficit of \$700,983,352.72. . . . The figures for the the news of the approvals in advance of the of participating in the life and retime the federal relief agency is ready to make sponsibilities of their adopted coun-

nice to tell Zounds first so that he can get his days of the Hitler regime. At the close of the World war the national name in the home paper, which is also nice.

mind was reconciled to the condition by two "the era of synical contempt for the law is at were 374,503 Americans living abroad lamentably weak. factors: Debts were to be expected as the result an end." A local fellow, however, isn't so sure on January 1, 1937, and makes no The livestock department, how-university needed not only build- satisfied. of war, and debt payments began immediately. about that as the last time he was in New York

Most farmers are not so much concerned queer fish swam into the American approved by the rating agency for mended to the legislature the ap-established. mind toward economy in government. This with what happens to Czechoslovakia as they consulates to claim the rights and engineering colleges; the library propriation of sufficient funds to It is expected, of course, that fur-measure of freedom for any

A six-year-old cow in Independence, Ore., Nevertheless, the end of the fiscal year, has won the championship by producing 1,020 pounds of butter fat in ten months. That's

> shrinkable material. But it's a safe bet that zenship but in fifteen years of resithe Army will carry the two standard sizestoo large and too small.

of timing. The fellow knows to a second when away before the Germans thought ards to meet the demands of the Stewart Says to catch diplomats with their spats down.

"Let us assume," said the history professor, for nowadays naturalized Americans to the class, "that what I say is so, subject to a living abroad are expected to visit cable advice any minute to the contrary.'

Japan seems to be gaining the most yards in China, but can't seem to score a touchdown. ism

By MARSHALL MASLIN

reputation of being a deep thinker.

A sure way to get a reputation is to keep your many naturalized Americans in for- posed very definite improvements mouth shut.

Keep quiet. Don't say a word. Sit Sit and let the conversation flow all around you, mount like a great green breaker and roll and topple under its immense weight. Say nothing and get the

I can't do that, but I wish I could. I can't keep my fingers out of the pie or my tongue in my cheek. I'm always putting my oar in, saying what I thinkand sometimes what I don't think, just to be talking. And often kicking myself afterwards. That's me.

But I know the truth even if I can't practice it, and I KNOW that one positive, cure-guaranteed-oryour-money-back method of getting a reputation is to Keep Quiet.

Let the others talk and say yes or no only when you're forced into it. Of course some wisecracker may see through your method. He may remark that the reason you don't SAY anything is that you don't KNOW anything, but how will he ever be able to prove it if you don't open your mouth? They'll have to take his word for it and they won't.

Because we have been fooled by silent people for many centuries. We talk so much and we say so much nonsense that we have gotten into the habit of distrusting noise and reverencing silence. think that if a man isn't talking he must be thinking, that if he isn't gabbing that must be because he has sense enough to keep his mouth closed. Silence is so strong and so comforting, so blessed and Arturo Toscanini, noted orchestra dition to the nurses' home, an ad- good will toward the administraso friendly, that we believe a silent man must have leader, readily posed for this pic-dition to the dental and pharmacy tion or Barkley. They hit on it on New Deal can't but be slightly strong and comforting wisdom penned up somewhere ture as he arrived at New York building, in Baltimore. At Princess account of "pure cussedness." within him. He is a man to be trusted, to be sought from Europe, but emphatically re- Anne, a real start was given towards Analyzing the Situation

in time of trouble. you gather to yourself all the compound interest of the silent thinking of the ages.

Of course if you ARE stupid, you do not deserve Morning Motto that reward. But what if you don't? At least you Morning Motto have enough wisdom to be quiet when you have nothing worth saying-and you deserve something

Keep Quiet!

By WESTBROOK PEGGLER

The State Department's solicitude for the status of Americans in Italy under the recent Italian decrees restricting the rights of Jews prompts a question whether this government should assume the same

the sole purpose of whitewashing the governor. was spared many of the problems jects are generally required to find ness somewhere within the wide range of the empire.

Great Britain, he said, was not providing credentials and the protection of the British fleet for nominal British subjects who would use

alized American, returned to the ing too much on his rights as an

The American passport is a powerful and valuable document for a foreigner, and it need not be doubted that some foreigners do acquire foul of the political or police authorities in less liberal lands.

Naturalized Germans who had re try caused much troublesome duty Presumably the administration thinks it for American Consuls in the early

Borderline Cases Included

The democracles marvel at the Hitler sense the Stars and Stripes and got operating on sufficiently high standcitizenship was still valid. It wasn't, interests of the state. the nearest Consul at two-year in-

> uralized Americans to leave the versity, its objectives, its facilities United States at all, but it is equally and its personnel. foolish that aliens be allowed to Following this study, the governor glance off this country and forever cailed in the administrative officers use the United States as their at- of the university and presented torney and bodyguard. There are them with plans whereby he proeign lands whose citizenship means to amend the critical condition then just that to them and nothing more, existing, and stated that he would

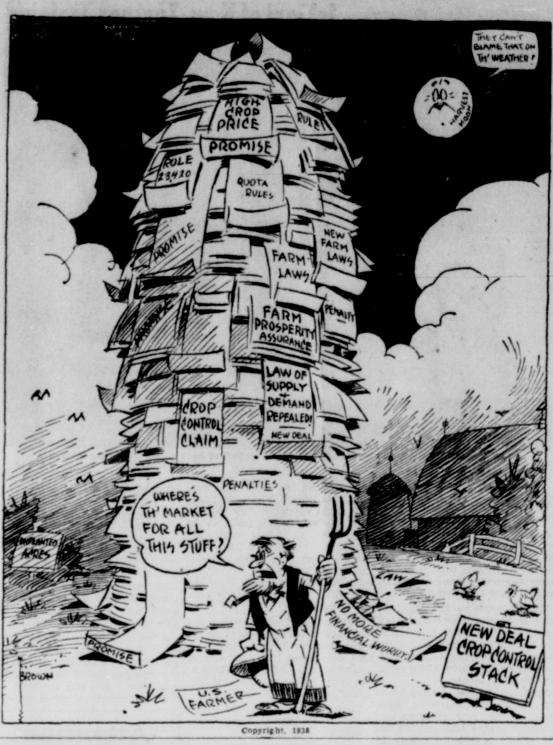
Puses But Won't Talk



in Italy.

who feel.-Horace Walpole.

THE REAL FARM SURPLUS OF 1938



Vast Improvement in State University Is Noted in the Republican Platform

Herewith is the complete text of the plank in the state platform regarding the University of Maryland adopted by the Republicans of Maryland at their state convention held in Baltimore.

ministration came into power in provided with land for this purpose. Maryland, the state university was When the present Republican admade by the farmers. This was was not adaptable. The university particularly true of the livestock now has for agricultural purposes istration. Suffice it to say that for competition for raw materia Candidate Dewey in New York says that The World Almanac says there field, in which the university was more than 1,000 acres.

distinction between natives and nat- ever, was only one of the many de- ings and equipment, but that it also It is worthy of note also that dur- autocrat over the national economic and natives and national economic and n be remembered that in the early was not meeting requirements. The ing and laboratory personnel ment person system for the university that days of the Spanish civil war many Engineering college had not been Therefore, Governor Nice recom- versity faculty and staff has been couldn't be some intermediate They included borderline cases and technical Americans with only the written form of citizenship and no other interest in the country whose other interest in the country whose assistance they were demanding.

Works to supply the needs of the university a reasonably satisfactory partments will be necessary, especially the school of dentistry and or less of this form," however, essentially staff was greatly undermanned, tional teachers were employed and particularly in English, history, psy-assistance they were demanding. There was a case in Munich of a German who in the course of his a German w Soldiers are to receive uniforms of un- travels had acquired American citidence in Germany had not even reical Association for failure to meet university was placed on a sound imposed by the state's financial men. Even intelligent slave Falling into trouble with the Na- certain fundamental standards; basis for the first time. The en- condition. zis, however, he wrapped himself in while the pharmacy school was not of asking whether his American drug and general pharmaceutical

Not a Pleasing Picture

Generally, the university did not tervals and convince them that they present a very pleasing educational are not merely foreigners claiming picture when Governor Nice took the rights of technical American- office. However, shortly after taking office, the governor began person- ator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky anti-New Deal Democratic senators, It would be unfair to forbid nat- ally a thorough study of the uni- does not, after all, seem very likely but the Arkansan smothered it tol-

recommend to the legislature appropriations to cover these neces-

tive agreement with the Federal erable block of his erstwhile follow- press a preference. It did express a cigar." Works Progress Administration to ers will cease to follow him. To be one-in Barkley's favor. And Barkconstruct adequate barns for the sure, by no means all of the Senate ley won, by one ballot; only one. The livestock department. These barns majority have followed him hither- anti-New Deal Democrats were sore. now are practically complete and to, but enough of them have done They acquiesced, but grouchily that I smoked it and if all give the university an establishment so to make him at least look like It has to be admitted that the marin which the livestock people of the a genuine leader. Prospects are that, gin was narrow. state justifiably take great pride. at the next session, it will become All this is ancient history, but it evident that he is a merely nomi- has to be recollected to sense the

Many New Buildings

an addition to the hospital, an ad- They didn't hit on it because of any New Deal senators lost out.

So, if you are silent you collect a great dividend, run-in with the Fascist government in the vocational fields, by recom- Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar- sufficient to offset that one-ballot mending funds for a mechanical kansas was the upper house Demo- majority in Barkley's favor. arts building, an administration cratic leader at the time of his Upon Second Thought ley stay on the job, and me and home economic building and a death in the middle of the last congymnasium and community build- gressional session. ing. The funds thus recommended The respective party leaderships rejoicing.

macy school, and the general stand- slave state, and is enjoy ards of the school as well, have economic advantages." Farm Land Provided Further than this, the adminis- resu't of increased state appro-Further than this, the administration recognized the great need priation, was able to pay its full-bicycle in this country for

and for the first time in its history and today is on the best standard it cause of its absolute con When the present Republican ad- the university now is adequately has ever enjoyed. an object of criticism because of ministration came into power in the many improvements effected in the ship and management. Vast low educational standards, and the state, the university had available University of Maryland, and, con-voirs of state credit, shrewd agricultural services were not meeting the demands that were being agricultural uses, and some of this ed to the people of the p

It was fully recognized that the the university have been reasonably tive. The picture is true

been raised. The law school, as a for land for agricultural research, time professors reasonable salaries,

Barkley's Prospects For the Next Session Are Not Too Bright

BL CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Sen- with the administration, among

to be deposed, erably effectively. when Congress Well, Robinson died suddenly. A his majority lead- to be agreed on, Senator Pat Harper legislative Barkley were rival candidates. chamber. That is Pat hasn't been a 100 per cent

to say, indications New Dealer. "Dear Alben," as now are that he President Roosevelt called Barkley.

present situation For the session of the 1937 leg- This will place him in a most em- Then followed the congressional islature, the governor included in barrassing position. Ditto the White nominating primaries, with the Adhis bond issue, recommendations House, which originally picked him ministration's attempt to "purge" a for funds for a new poultry plant for the senatorial majority leader- handful of anti-New Deal Demo- mark, are experimenting with and poultry building, for a home ship. In fact, it probably will be crats. economics building, an addition to more embarrassing to both of them The prospective "purgees" won much of the latter beer-m the infirmary, a man's dormitory, than it would be to have the Ken- uniformity as to the Senate-not in requisite now being imported an addition to the engineering tuckian voted out of his leadership the case of Representative John Germany and Czechoslovakia. building, a service building and altogether. And that's why the Dem-O'Connor of New York, but he shops, greenhouses and for remodel- ocratic anti-New Dealers have hit doesn't signify senatorilly. ing the dairy building at College upon the strategy of leaving him "purgee" senators all were winners, minute wes invented during Park. Funds were recommended for in it—theoretically but impotently. On the other hand, several pro- American Civil war by R. J. Ga

fused to comment on report of a the development of negro education It will be recalled that the late extremely little weakening will be

immediately let out a loud holler of kick his pants out of the P The world is a comedy to those have since served as a base on which in both houses are important. True, They would be able, they figured, I've heard considerable sense

It is not possible to detail the the hours required. So do ed to the people of Maryland, dur- purchasing, give a similar a ing the present Republican admin- age, over a free economy, the first time the greatest needs of mention Japan as merely i countries where the state

ment pension system for

nority leader is of some consequence. of entirely free masses cam ing of Christianity that the A majority leader is of a lot of it- the world." if his followers follow. Senator "Can't you tell me somethi

fairly well. There was discontent in the human heart. note that the builders of the n slave states have to acquire by invoking morality, truth, next meets, from new Democratic Senate leader had the primitive slave state, it was dom and 'ustice. In the d ership in the up- rison of Mississippi and Senator It used to be that the slavem necessary to use these decoy could merely conquer us. No

"That's why I like to giv will be permitted had and has been. Naturally the newspaper lads an idea wh to continue lead- White House preferred Barkley. I can. Free newspapers are ing, but prospects The Administration is without a hope of the world. You can are that a consid- vote on such issues, but it can ex- a people that has a free press.

The professor, as I alway him, gave me a terrible stog was so worried about the slave seems a bit foggy you will

Breweries in Copenhagen, production of barley and

and later was adopted by nearly the ery civilized nation.

won't be greatly weakened, but an cratic senator, into it.

"Why wouldn't it," it occur them, "be better sport to let

Igrant of \$1,024,000, making a total, alece, just like their various fol-ship, and vote Pat Harrison, or icy.

his name. He is like your old uncle, who always had thing exciting, when you youngster, and he let you; in his pockets. But his are ideas, usually neatly pe always interesting, and

The effect of the fall of o slovakia on the button started him off. He always from the center of his univ works on out, sometimes el yond the milky way. He of buttons quickly and de and then, in stages which be reported here, swung world issue of the battle free state against the slaw

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By EDWIN C. HILI

"It is entirely possible," 'that the free state will be whelmed by the slave state steady advance of the latte cates, in my opinion, the a new Armageddon in hu ciety. I have no patieno anyone who thinks he kno it will all come out. We ju know enough to be entitled cocksure opinions. We mig more if we understood he and bees evolved their social systems. Scientists tell us. All they can do is t us that things are thus They can't tell us how t that way."

"Why," I asked, "do yo there may be a show-down the free state and the slave "Because it is quite evident

existing conditions that the

state cannot long compete the slave state. I cite Japa I want to make the reservat it is less in the pattern of the state than Russia or G However, with the military dominating the country, and ing the great industrial and cantile dynasties, such as t suis and Mitsuibishis, only f own immediate purposes, J including one gift, of approximately trance requirements for the phar- in the general feudal pattern

underselling?

management, ownership, lal raw materials. Labor take

of state in which there would

"The tiny Greek states were

as Epictetus, were admitted spiritual freedom. But the overwhelmed by barbaric lowers. Nevertheless, a good leader states. It was not until the has a deal of influence. Even a mi- of Constantine and the deeper

Robinson's followers did follow him couraging?" "Yes. The essential virtu

> civilization are still implanted have to both conquer us an

why.-Copyright, 1938.

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The A machine gun firing 350 sl

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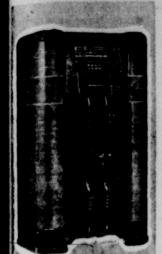
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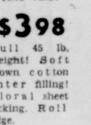
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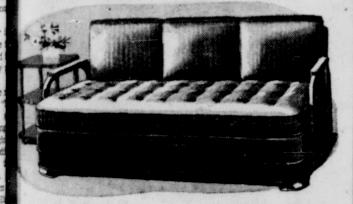
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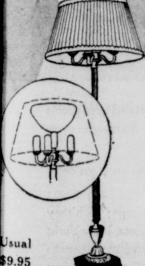
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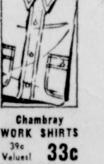


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Headaches Caused By Dental Defect,

Some Forms Of Deafness Also Traced to Teeth By Dr. Costen

Poor-Fitting Dental Plates Said to Cause Pressure On Nerves

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-Dr. James B. Costen of St. Louis told a AUTHOR-ILLUSTRATOR gathering of eye, ear and throat specialists here that many chronic headaches and some forms of deafness can be relieved by correcting dental defects.

Some headaches which seem to originate in sinus infections are actually due, he said, to pressure on nerves of the head from poor alignment of natural teeth or ill-fitting

Pressure Causes Aching Such pressure also may cause aching of the tongue and f w spasms.

Dr. Costen explained that in such cases the hinge of the law-bone. near the front of the ear, presses against the fifth nerve of the head at the point where it emerges from the inside of the skull. An upward movement of the hinge sometimes results, he said, when the teeth do not fit properly.

Similarly, deafness may be the result if the jaw hinge presses against the eustachian tube which connects the middle ear with the nose, Dr. Costen said.

Relief Easily Accomplished When such a condition is found, he said, relief is accomplished sim- HELPS THE POOR ply by fitting new dental plates, or putting crowns on worn teeth, to bring the jaw into normal alignment and thus eliminate the pres-

A treatment for sinus troubles by stuffing the nose with bacterial antigens was discussed by Dr. Frank J. Novak, Jr., of Chicago in another lecture before the American Academy of Oprthalmology and Otolaryngology.

The antigens, substances which stimulate the body to build up antibodies and resist infection, are prepared from cultures of the germs found to be infecting the nose and

Wire Tapping Is Aired in Court

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (P) - A press agent caught Frances
The Court of Appeals today heard Smith, 17, doing her homevalidity of evidence obtained by police in tapping telephone wires.

The case was that of James J. Rowan and Eleanor E. Rowan, of Takoma Park who were convicted in Montgomery county circuit court of maintaining a house where bets were taken on the races.

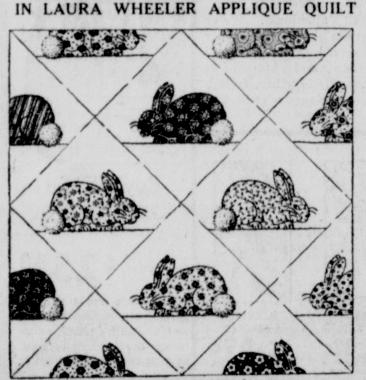
Records filed with the high court showed that the couple had several telephones leading into their house and in order to obtain information against them a county policeman had the wires of one telephone tapped by a telephone company employe and a stenographer take the conversations heard.

This evidence was later submitted and admitted as evidence in the trial court. Rowan claimed that it was purely hearsay as the policeman and stenographer were forced to take the word of some one else that it was Rowan's telephone.

Though elephants are now extinct in North America, many fossil remains of them have been

A 15-year-old Holstein cow at Greensboro, N. C., produced 100,-371 pounds of milk and 4,227 pounds War was fired by Abner Doubleday, respect for her judgment." There of butterfat in ten years.





PATTERN 1876 BUNNY APPLIQUE QUILT BUNNY APPLIQUE QUILT - PATTERN 1876

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Youth IN THE NEWS

Vivian Tenney, New York

medical college student, car-

ries on welfare work among

people in the Tennessee moun-

tains for the Golden Rule

Foundation. She befriends

mothers by caring for new-

STUDIOUS DANCER

work while waiting to dance

at a Broadway night spot. She

attends high school during the

day and works as a chorus girl

WRITES AUTOBIOGRAPHY

When Sir Denzil Cope sold his

mansion which had been in

the family more than 200

years, his 12-year-old daugh-

ter, Joan, wrote and illustrat-

ed a book telling of her life

there. She's shown here in her

home near London.

Specialist States

These youthful students are in the news for their extra-curricular activities. residence was a comfortable, happy one. Here, where love encircled the walls, and fame and prestige

were callers that were not expected, life moved simply. Oddly relaxed Judy sat in a large hair near a small fire, kindled in

her honor when the meal was done. When a knock sounded at the Judy, half asleep in her lounging place, paid small heed.

Coralee called to her father and idly after a while. he excused himself and entered the crutches.

Suddenly Judy sat erect. The speaking, was familiar. Where then. had she heard it? Why was it Judy carried the letters to work associated with something sinu-ous, threatening? with her the next day. They were in a small envelope in her pocketous, threatening?

but Mrs. Myers began to tell her out of her sight. While visiting an aunt in about the tomatoes that would not | It was that next day that the Portland, Ore., 14 - year - old keep because she had canned them story about Ronald carried head-Charles Cleek, of Kelso, Wash., by a new cold process, and the lines in an afternoon newspaper. became friendly with her conversation was lost.

long-eared, mournful-looking Judy changed chairs. She was dog. Returning home he wrote too near the fire, she said. She had a quick view of the man. and illustrated a book called Ebird, with the dog as its hero.

He wore a green fedora. If he placed it on his head as he stood He had an overcoat gaudy plaid material. It was the night before.

When Mr. Myers rejoined the group in the living room, he was chuckling.

man is mighty easy "That money. He comes all the time and buys letters, the printed ones, done on squares of paper. Must play maining in hiding apparently. games with them. Orders 30 e's Usually in cash.'

little pile of the silver on the table. ing to say? Judy's quick mind was drinking bribed! It's a frame-up. I know in the words that Mr. Myers spoke. it!"

Mr. Myers? Coralee says it's loves, that he must be innocent.

playing his copybook.

Now I free lance, too. People have heard about me and come." made a niche for himself. He was needed

Judy exclaimed over the letters. Pretty soon she asked: Which type of letters did your good customer want?"

These. He seems to like 'em better. Funny, isn't it? So simple and all? I like a flourish or

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

us Authority on Problems of and Marriage-Copyright, 1938

Frequently, I get letters from eld-

erly women recounting the joys of

life in the good old days. Where

the joys came in is always a riddle

revelation as this: "In our home,

father's lightest word was law;

mother never crossed him. I can

never remember a quarrel or an

You can't help but feel that poor

mother must have been a good deal

of a moron to preserve the peace

of the household at such a cost.

Mother the Boss

Again, in the good old days, it

was mother who wore the pants.

And the extract reads: "Mother al-

ways had things her own way. She

was a splendid manager, and father

If a nation can't exist half slave and half free, neither can a mar-

little dashes for liberty, their es-

capes, their grapevine news agencies,

their secret runways, even as slaves

have always managed these things.

Hugs Delusion A slave will always pit his wits

gainst a tyrant of either sex, though

the tyrant hugs the delusion of

marriages are those in which a husband or wife feels free to be

natural, where there is no editing

or blue penciling of another's in dividuality. Even a little joke at

the expense of one's life partner in a sane household is greeted with

laughter rather than sulks or tears.

Money is the source of nine-tenths of this domestic tyranny.

The one who lays down the dollar

feels entitled to lay down the law and own the dependent, body and During the depression, in homes

where the husband was dismissed

and the wife taken on, because she was willing to work for lower wages

in a good many instances she donned the pants. Even if she didn't.

and was generous and tactful, never letting her man feel she was the

bread-winner, he imagined himself

Good Argument

"equal pay for equal work." So

Poignant letters have come to this

"belittled."

blind obedience.

Marital slaves have their

The happiest

uprising on mother's part.

Usually there is some such

should never marry.

in grandpa's day.

angry word.

The first Union shot of the Civil always gave in to her, having such

What Makes A Successful Marriage?

Domestic Dictators

think any man or woman can lead marriage. Love can't be brow-

the free,untrammeled life he or she beaten or commanded, bought or

led before. Successful modern mar- sold. The happiest marriages are

riage is made up of a series of com- the fifty-fifty kind, in which hus-

promises, although that wasn't so bands and wives-within reasonable

his or her age.

THE EVENING at the Myers printing is atrocious and I should in the sound. Not bells that Would you let me have a few let-ters—some you don't need?" Judy

"I'll be proud to give you a help Abbey, whole alphabet!" through her blood. Whether the that minor incident about door, she did not move. Coralee letters would be of any value she dog. door, she did not move. Coralee let a man into the small room did not know. They might be an something so ridiculous no one aid in tracing the unknown man.

"Who is the man who likes to tale. play with the alphabet?" she asked

"I don't know his name, Fact other room, hobbling along on his is I don't know a thing about him. He drops in when he wants some thing, leaves an order or takes it

She strained her ears to listen book and she did not let the bag

The article said that he had been accused of bribing jurors. Three had pleaded cases were involved. Two of them had served on the had removed it at all, he had resame panel. One had been alone. This precluded any thought that an outsider might have tried to fix a certain case. It looked to the the man whom Judy had seen on the steps of her apartment house world as though Ronald won famethod.

The jurors admitted the bribes. They were panic stricken. No one knew where the leak had occurred. Suspicion naturally pointed to more jurors as yet uncaught. Fearing detection, they were re-

Judy, reading the article, said and 15 t's but he pays well. to herself: "Doesn't anyone have sense to know that the others may He opened his hand and made a be silent because they have noth-tile pile of the silver on the table, ing to say? They were not

She must proceed cautiously. He Not once did she doubt the hon-must not know that his client was esty of the young lawyer. She did Not once did she doubt the honunder suspicion in her mind. So not wonder at her conviction. She the love of the one woman he had knew, with the tenacity of a wom- chosen, as he never would ask it 'May I see some of your work, an who fights for the man she again,

Just the same, she was white-The man flushed with pleasure, faced and heartsick when she saw "Perhaps not. But what does it like a 10-year-old school boy dis-The man flushed with pleasure, faced and heartsick when she saw subjected. With the newspaper in gagement anyway!" and when I got laid up, why, this studio, to seek refuge in the dressjob with the company came along.

Now I free lance too Parch.

In the corridor, a gray velvet sort of place adorned with mirrors. He spoke with pride. He had rose cushions and lamps, she met Abbey Boland.

Abbey's golden beauty was intensified by something royal blue in color, alken in sheen. It changed her eyes from a queenly purple to the serenity of a deep country sky at twilight. To Judy's amazement the girl

e and all? I like a flourish or spoke with quick friendliness.

"It's nice to see you, Miss
"No, I think I agree. You make Rogers. I owe you an apology."

limits-are free to be themselves.

Fairfax Letters

Ideal In Every Way But His

Clothes

For the past year I've been

keeping company with the most

wonderful boy in the world. He

is ideal in every way, except that

his clothes well. So often I com-

pare him with the other boys in

my office who are natty dress-

ers. Could marriage with a man

of this sort be happy, or would

I do better to marry a boy who

IN DOUBT.

keeps his trousers pressel?

doesn't know how to wear

Dear Miss Fairfax:

know a little something about it. chimed, Judy noted. Rather, they

Judy waited. She would not

The heiress went on. "If I He made her a new one, and hadn't been so wrought up about Judy sat quietly, not giving way the engagement to Count Phillippe to the impatience that was singing I never would have accused you of Wasn't it foolish? Like

> "It wasn't pleasant," Judy said, "but it's ended. Let's forget it happened. Is someone in the salon taking care of you?"

"I have to wait a few minutes. I've been fitted and the car is picktimber of that low voice, now along. Not often. Just now and ing me up presently. Is this your speaking was familiar. Where then." She glanced beyond Judy into the severely simple room with a north light and a drawing board, a desk, a lamp, and two straight chairs. "May I wait in here? I won't bother you, really. There are so many people outside and they look at me curiously, since—since . . " She broke off with a weary gesture.

"Since Ronald has been at-tacked," Judy finished steadily. Then her anxiety for Ronald conquered her dislike of this girl. "Miss Boland, is there anything any of us can do to help? Who is man who framed Ronald?"

"Ronald wouldn't bribe jurors! He would fose every case on the docket, he would dig ditches and shovel coal first!" Her brown

eyes were blazing and her face was "He has a loyal champion in "What makes you so sure he-didn't do the things of which he is

Judy did not answer because she could not. Ronald had offered his name, his life, to this girl. Yet she could ask such a cruel question. No, she couldn't mean it. She couldn't fail him when he needed

"You can't mean that," Judy said at last.

"I don't love him enough," the

voice laughed back at her. Judy did not say the words that were pressing into her throat,

choking her, tearing her. You aren't good enough for him. Abbey Boland! I'm glad he's rid of you! Only he wanted you and he's had so little! He's dreamed of you and he needs to believe in dreams just now! Why couldn't you be brave and unselfish this time? Just this one time?

(To Be Continued)

you think more of how a man's clothes fit than whether he has brains or character. But don't marry a man who is indifferent to his appearance and then nag him because he doesn't send his clothes to be pressed

many of the sordid tragedies of in- Take him, unpressed, clothes and of love fidelity, aired in daily papers, have all, or leave him in peace. Oftentheir source in domestic tyranny, times a wife knows how to go about power in domestic life, and feel en-self-esteem than love, will embark without seeming to pester him about titled to be a dictator in the home on a shabby sex excursion, to boost it.

After marriage, it's absurd to There is no real love in a slave Is It Wise To Marry a Man Almost A Stranger? Miss Fairfax:

> I've been going with a young man, who is six years older than I am, and I am 30. We are engaged to be married, and as this was my first proposal, perhaps I've been too hasty. I really don't know much about this person, as he comes to see me once a month for a few days, and the rest of the time I know nothing at all about him. He lives in another town, I am sincerely in love with this man. but doubt very much whether I should marry him.

It is very natural for you, having fallen in love, to begin to wonder a little about the person to whom you have promised yourself.

Before your emotions ensnare you any further, please remember that numbers of women have become involved in serious unhappiness, even If your thoughts run in that di- in danger, through marrying agree-

you have a picture of poor, cowed rection, I should certainly advise able strangers. Insist on meeting father, tiptoeing around the house you to pick a tailor's dummy instead your sweetheart's family and friends. in his bedroom slippers so that the of a real man for a husband. From If he refuses this request, it is best slightest noise might not cause an your letter I get the impression that to forget him and turn your

SALLY'S SALLIES



Tact can be defined as handling the truth with delicacy.

est wishes to you.

The Cat-and-Mouse Game Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 20 years old and very much in love with a girl who is a year younger than I am. I'm sure she knows that I really love her and no one else. Sometimes she tells me that it doesn't make bit of difference to her whether we go together or not. Often I wonder if I did right in letting her know so soon what she means to me, when she's so indifferent. I think she cares

We've been going "steady" for over a year now, and we have spoken of marriage. When she gets peeved about something, she tells me that we're never going to be married, but when she's in a good mood, we have lots of fun talking about our future lives together.

I have a good job right now, but I feel as if I can't support her properly on what I'm making. And then on top of this, she threatens to break off with me unless I can get a job which pays more, and will try to find someone who can care for her. Please tell me what to do, and I'll appreciate it very much.

The main trouble with you is that you take this girl and her Who is changing moods too seriously. Some girls like to play this game, and "What makes you think a man they're very fine girls, too. You've framed him?" Abbey asked curi- watched a cat play with a mouse haven't you? She'll lead the victim on-make it think it's getting away with some plan of its own. Then down comes her paw. Try to show a little more independence of character, and you'll have more luck.

Why not try to better yourself in you," Abbey observed amusedly, the way of education, so that you can command a better salary? Take up a course in vocational training or adult education. Your Superintendent of Schools will assist.

> Afraid to Trust Another Woman Dear Miss Fairfax:

> I'm 24, and have been married and divorced. I loved only one girl in all my life. But my wife did something that broke my trust and faith in all women. For a month now, I've been going around with a girl who claims she loves me, but how do I know she means it?

> She likes to go to taverns and dances, but neither smokes nor drinks. I feel that I might be able to care a good deal for her, if my faith in women could be restored. But I keep holding back. Should I risk breaking my heart again, or should I forget her altogether? I have always dreamed of

having a home and children. and she has the same ideals. The girl is 19.

Please let me remind you of the

old adage that lightning does not

BROKEN FAITH.

houghts to new acquaintances. My strike twice in the same place. And ried? And will you be reat 24 it's pretty morbid for you pay in money or work to have lost faith in women, even board-bill? Can your 17though your experience has been a sweetheart cook or keep h bitter one. At your age, it seems she strong and healthy? to me you have plenty of time be- our grandmothers, even fore deciding to marry again. Why were able to marry at 16

ship develops.

". . . Love's Young Dream"

Dear Miss Fairfax: I'm 18 years old and very much in love with a girl of 17. She says she's in love with me too and has agreed to marry me. Do you think we're too young? We've known each other for more than a year now, and are anxious to know what you think about our marriage. Our mothers have asked us to write to you and see what you think about such early marriages.

When the poet wrote "there's nothing half so sweet in life as ove's young dream," he spoke the truth. But along with the glamor and witchery of being young and in love, there stalks the grim question of whether one is able or not to

yield to this magic influence. Your mothers advise you to write Well, let's consider things. Do you earn enough money to support this girl? Or will you have to live with your parents after you're mar-

not wait and see how this friend- But conditions have change Since you ask my adv going to tell you to wait a so at least.

> Money paid to the cap person captured on a vesse or a pirate was called

Earl Lathrop, inventor of ery-proof device, was tr his own invention and sent for life as a forger.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract

Pet Colorfu Prizes for y

Checks for Jacket collectors

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ppearing on the Marywith Robert Montgomee Loves Has Nancy" reamed that she could a motion picture star. ed efforts of her famssary to get her to st call at a studio castnd the rebuffs she rer first weeks so thorrtened her that she reon picture work "forstead took a stenoin a Hollywood busi-

living in San Francisnished high school," lated in an interview her latest picture. "I ttle entertaining at the Naval Training Station during th war and had one or two amateur never occurred to me ing as a career until began talking about

she confessed, her ea was that she would a teacher or a lawver. she intended to enroll er's college. That was she graduated from Polyh School in San Franciswere none too plentiful. he went to work in a store in the Union where she wrapped I she became a clerk never stopped talking Miss Gaynor laughed lly, much against my myself in Hollywood n studio to studio with the extras."

few extra parts, then finally small speaking nly she emerged as the sensation of "Seventh Since then she has been eading stars of filmland.

Featuring way Musketeers'

proves to be no emof riches. A uniquely ry, packed with those fients of entertainate movie fare for ev-"Musketeers" of the rgaret Lindsay, Marie equally-and charming-

Lindsay has played weak-willed woman, carries on the good Kiss". his one. Ann Sheridan. aordinary beauty is a dee with true distinction ats the audience to a full he singing talent she dis-

ndown Army" Ends ng Here Today

ax, is combined with a "Touchdown, ch shows for the last at the Strand The-John Howard, Mary Robert Cummings lead roles.

st Point forming the robackstretch, "Touchdown, ils what happens when a football hero from the comes smack up against regulated life of the tes Military Academy and love with an officers'

ture was directed by Kurt who filmed last year's Aness, "Hold 'Em Navy." Allen Roy Dafoe is prea print of the Dionne new starring produc-Of A Kind," a thrilling r will have been added the most important and of all screen volumes.

as have grown considertheir last picture and ired some amazing new cordingly the most intertribution to this film recthe print of "Five Of A or this picture, acclaimed shows the quins displayersatility.

ry of "Five Of A Kind," a ry-Fox picture opening at the Strand Theatre, is gh-speed and is replete

headlines Jean Hersholt and Cesar Romero. Summerville, Henry Wil-Z Courtney, John Qualen, vell, Pauline Moore and the quins, however, who low as they sing, dance, ic and fun, and tell you

relieves COLDS Fever and Headaches

Theatres At Glance

STRAND: - "Touchdown Army" featuring John Howard, Mary Carlisle and Robert

LIBERTY: - "Broadway Musketeers," featuring Margaret Lindsay, Marie Wilson, Ann Sheridan and Janet

GARDEN: - "Wide Open Spaces" with Joe E. Brown and "Counterfeit Lady" with Ralph Bellamy and John Per-

MARYLAND:-"Three Loves Had Nancy," featuring Janet

EMBASSY: - "Making The Headlines" and "Numbered

Time Out for John



John Howard, playing a West ment. in Paramount's new gridiron roin nance, "Touchdown, Army," which supported the administration 100 which will have its local opening Wednes- per cent. ay at the Liberty the- day at the Strand theater.

"Making the Headlines" romance and pathos and "Numbered Woman"

six-year old trouper attraction Jack Holt in "Making ers the hundred per centers in Conting honors. The girls erts and great cast of suporting faith in the court. And so far as stars. The second feature being

in pictures but never "Phantom Ranger" and much of real dramatic "Hold That Kiss" Coming

her husband and child Opening tomorrow at the Emrel with whom she is bassy Theatre will be the twin hit nd on the road to ruin, attraction Tim McCoy in the great es the role everything western drama "Phantom Ranger" also on the same bill will be Mickey Marie Wilson, who is win- Rooney, Dennis O'Keefe and Mauhearts of film audiences reen O'Sullivan in the Metro Goldwith her role in "Boy wyn Mayer picture "Hold That

one's eyes, performs her Double Feature Bill Opens at the Garden

such too briefly in "San Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry in police said, "Counterfeit Lady."

Joe E. Brown is at his best and films everyone likes to see. It is fasthis antics provoke uproarious laugh- moving and full of excitement. gridiron ter. He is ably supported by Alisen As an added attraction The Garpped by an army-navy Skipworth and Jean Wyman "Counterfeit Lady" is one of those ber 13.

Snyder Decries Foreign Theory

Nominee for Congress is Speaker at Columbus Day Gathering

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 12 .-In a slashing attack on the New Deal for its wanton waste of public funds, for its politics and peonage in relief and WPA, and for its attempts to nullify the constitution by indirection, Melvin C. Snyder, Preston county Republican congressional nominee, in a Columbus day address here tonight, declared that the time has arrived for Americans to put government above party."

The Democratic platform of 1932, he told a large and enthusiastic audience, was sound, but "certain leaders, after going into office on that platform, left the platform, the Democratic party, and the constitution of the United States, and

"In place of the Constitution and the traditional form of our government, the New Deal has set up a government of bureaucracy and a government of men," Snyder continued. "This bureaucracy has gone on a spending spree which has put a tangible mortgage on every farm. and home and business in this coun-

"The New Deal has no moral right, and no sanction from the people, to barter away the credit of the coming generations, or their rights and liberties, or their vested rights in the resources of this country," the Republican candidate as-

Condemning 'rubber stamps' in Congress, Snyder affirmed his belief in the complete independence of the legislative branch of govern-"Representatives," he said, Point football star, takes time out own convictions and policies of good heart of the cadets, Mary Carlisle, government, and not elected on the ground that they have in the past

Condemns Court Packing

Citing the New Deal attempt to whip the United States supreme court into line through its courtpacking bill, Snyder said: "I know the people of this district want the Closing today at the Embassy court protected and preserved, but Theatre will be the double feature at the command of New Deal lead-The Headlines" with Beverly Rob- gress voted to destroy the court and I have been able to ascertain, the incumbent New Deal representative from the Second district never once raised his voice on behalf of, or in defense of, that court."

When This Fellow Eats The Police Get Called

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Mabel Kollery, who runs a cafe, said she'd "take a chance" when a customer

By the time he had made away with a dozen doughnuts, two bowls of beef stew, several steaks and eigh tcups of coffee she phoned the

It turned out her customer was Frank Vaccaro, 42, who, X-rays A double feature program which show, has an abnormally large opened at the Garden yesterday stomach. It's the same Frank who proved popular. It shows Joe E. once won a bet here by eating 52 Brown in "Wide Open Faces" and regular cafe dinners at a sitting

den offers March of Time, num-

Reserve District No. 5 Charter No. 5831 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF WESTERNPORT IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$162,685.16
United States Government obligations, direct and fully	
guaranteed	239,950.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	248,592.53
Banking house, \$4,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$2,962.64	6,962.64
Real estate owned other than banking house	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	43,024.98
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of	
collection	
Cash items not in process of collection	1,597.65
TOTAL ASSETS	952.034.47
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	280.452.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
State, county, and municipal deposits	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashler's	
	30.00
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or	30.00
investments\$819,684.12	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$819,684.12	
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, shares, par	
\$ per share, retirable at \$ per	
share	
Class B preferred stock, shares, par \$40,000.00	
\$ per share, retirable at \$ per	
share	
Common stock, 400 shares, par \$100.00 per share	

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: I, Howard C. Dixon, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 132,350.35

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E. J. ROBERTS. Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. JOHN BARNARD, Notary Public.

Strand To Show "Five of a Kind"



under the name 'New Dealers' have networks in a turmoil in the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Pive proceeded on a theory of govern- Of A Kind" opening Friday at the Strand theatre. Above, rival radio ment foreign to the American idea, reporters Claire Trevor (left) and Cesar Romero (right) besiege Jean Hersholt with offers for the Quins

OPENS TODAY AT MARYLAND



Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor, Reginald Owen in "Three Loves integrity and the dignity of the Has Nancy" now showing at the Maryland Theatre.



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TODAY LAST TIMES

A GREAT PICTURE



JOHN HOWARD - MARY CARLISLE - ROBERT CUMMINGS WILLIAM FRAWLEY - OWEN DAVIS, Jr. - BENNY BAKER - MINOR WATSON STARTING TOMORROW AT NOON

THEY SING! THEY DANCE! THEY MAKE MUSICI



Receiver Gets Offer For Water Company

sources said the price approximat- stepson, was seriously injured. ed \$75,000. Such an amount would pay bondholders in full.

No Fun Being a Fireman

QUINCY, Ill. ..- Firemen at station 5 gave up their pinochle game in disgust the other night because they were called out five times in response to grass and rubbish fire alarms and to rescue a cat from a

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One Killed, Two Hurt, In Motor Collision

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 12 (49) Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 12 (49)—An CHICAGO (49)—When two young -P. A. Brown, receiver for the auto-truck collision near Aggregate gunmen held up Philip Zitek, gaso-Charles Town Water Company, re- killed Mrs. Gladys Powers George, line filling station attendant, he ported today he had received a con- 28, yesterday and seriously injured shook his head sadly.

on a curve. Emma Flanagan, 11, an adopted earlier. Brown did not disclose the price daughter, was critically hurt and nor the conditions, but unofficial doctors said Woodrow George, a

Thanks For the Cash

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (A) pickpocket who took Dr. C. B. Mc-Daniel's wallet containing \$30 reToo Many Robbers

"I'm sorry, boys," he said "another Peoples two members of her family. State fellow has beaten you to my cash. Water Service Company of Mary- troopers said the mishap occurred He took everything." That was just what had happened two hours

GARDEN

Last Times

FEATURE

Joan Perry

Friday --- Double Feature and Serial --- Saturday Peter Loree

The Old Barn Dance Mr. Moto's Gamble Episode 10 - "THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"

EMBASSY 2 Big Features

-Every Day-

Jack Holt in "MAKING THE HEADLINES"

Sally Blane Lloyd Hughes 'Numbered Women'

FRIDAY and SATURDAY —•

TIM McCOY in "PHANTOM RANGER"

MICKEY ROONEY

Maureen O'Sullivan Dennis O'Keefe "Hold That Kiss"

ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER

ADVENTURES WILD BILL HICKOK

Here's the Season's First Smash Comedy Hit!



A guy named George is a dark horse (his chances,

are even darker!)

3 LOVES HAS NANC

FRANCHOT TONE

Her wheatcakes went right

to his bachelor heart!

WITH GUY KIBBEE . CLAIRE DODD . REGINALD OWEN Screen Play by

Bella and Samuel Spewack, George Oppenheimer, David Hertz Directed by Richard Thorpe . Produced by Norman Krasna A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TODAY MARYLAND

Marriage of Mrs. Gunter and Harry C. Ort Is Announced

Midland Business Man And Well Known Musimony at Baltimore

And Its Vicinity is Reported for Readers by Vice President of State **News Representative**

Frostburg, Oct. 12-Harry C. Ort. on of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ort, LaVale, and Mrs. Anne D. E. Gun-Weidley, pastor of Grace Church church at Windber. Lutheran Church this city. of the bridegroom, and Miss Anna eration of Women's Clubs

ence of a small company of rela- the following as the program: tives, Miss Rice, soprano, rendered The club creed, salute to

Mr. and Mrs. Ort left for Atlantic L. Imler,

Brothers Bakery at Midland. He Formar, Lodge of Elks.

hart Flat, is an accomplished mu- Blothenberger. Other program numsician and has traveled extensively bers will be Church, this city, and frequently meeting, Mrs. E. V. Cook; art, Mrs. appeared on local benefit concert Charles J. Runk, of Pittsburgh, programs as a vocalist,

Soldier Takes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Melvina Ger- Head Seal Drive trude Sires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sires, Center street this city, and William Arthur Filer, has been elected president of the son of the late George and Min-Somerset County Tuberculosis Sonie Filer, of Midlothian. The cer- ciety by its board of directors for emony was performed Wednesday the 1938 seal sale campaign. Mrs. at the home of the bride's par- Lloyd R. Vought, Meyersdale, was ents by the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman. pastor of the Congregational church. P. McCabe, Berlin, treasurer and The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Leora Hoffman, Somerset, sec-

F., thirty-fourth Infantry, cational program United States Army

For Armistice Day

Legion will hold an important meet- Miss Clara Daugherty and Jack wright left Wednesday morning for Accident Victim Buried Legion hall, Mechanic street, when their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mill- They will tour many of the south- Mummert, 24, husband of Dorotha tion during the Civil war period Day. Roy Sleeman, post commanthe latter's car for Ponca City,
der, states that other matters of Oklahoma, to visit for some time

Monday afternoon at the Barton

Association of the West Vindex

Monday afternoon at the Barton

Also told how her father had to school the coming scholastic season. interest to world war veterans will with their relatives, the children

Union Elects Officers

The October meeting of the Wo- other western states. man's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. J. W. Wenzel, Salisbury street, held Tuesday afternoon at the home and his son, W. D. Wenzel, will of Mrs. Karl Beck, Broadway, was leave tomorrow for the Wenzel attended by practically the entire farm, near Petersburg, W. Va., to charge of Mrs. Edwin Grim was herd of livestock, and will spend based on the twelfth chapter of the remainder of the weekend gun
Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 12—Miss Lilleridins New Liub

James Helmick, Jr., 19, of the Kithleen Bolyard, of the Fellows
Mrs. Aleck Gardner was hostess to Hendricks section, who was arrested Romans and related to rules for ning for squirrel in Grant county. Mannis offered the invocation.

ed to serve for the ensuing year: ture of several ribs. ident; Mrs. Minnie Taylor, treasur- Lick Township, who was under county, er; Mrs. Edwin Grim, recording treatment in the Wenzel Hospital,

The newly elected president out- convalescing at his home. lined tentative plans for the winter program which will be further street, announce the birth of a son Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in dipper was served Sunday evening

Surprise Event

Mrs. Raymond Greening, McCulhis son, Ralph Rowe, and family,
ough street, was the guest of home

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Mrs. Alb lough street, was the guest of honor of Pittsburgh. Tuesday evening at a surprise birth- Mrs. Anna Weber and T. E. Marday party in celebration of her riott, Latrobe, and Mrs. Martin Personal Items twenty-sixth birthday. The guests Early, Pittsburgh, were guests of twenty-sixth birthday. The guests Early, Pittsburgh, were guests of included Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, High street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Claude A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Irvin Martin, Jo Ann Stephen, Lee twenty-sixth birthday. The guests Early, Pittsburgh, were guests to included Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, High street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Irvin Martin, Jo Ann Stephen, Lee daughter, Mrs. Barb is the former ducted every Monday night at the Vindex hall by L. Hutson.

The Mining School Class is conducted every Monday night at the Vindex hall by L. Hutson. Edwin Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles, Thomas and Denny, who H. Pentony. John Joe, who has ble, Cora Lee and Billy Inskeep. Greening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thom- were guests of the former's mother, been visiting here, returned home and daughter, Caroly, Mr. and Mrs. to their home in Warren, O. W. M. Gritt, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and John Clary and Eugene Rosenson, Warfield, Mrs. Adam Lloyd, berger are spending a week fishing John Grim, Walter Evans, Doris in the Shenandoah river.

Mrs. Howard Watkins and daughthrough Virginia and other southern the warren, On the Melvin C. Snyder, Republican canweekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Howard Watkins and daughthrough Virginia and other southern trict, will make an address Sate
William Steward visited his chil-

Certificates Presented

Stahl, chairman of training for the member. The presentation was made by John maker, and family, of North street. Kingwood.

burg District. Those receiving certificates were Patrick O'Rourke, Giles F. Maurey, John L. Casey, William LaVelle, Herman Bauer, S. Graff Haverstick, Thomas LaVelle, John Theodore Davis, Walter S. Williams, Rowe, Richard Ambrose, Frank T. Mattingly, Ralph Race, John W Kyle, Joseph Struntz and Joseph

It was announced that a fall winter course for advanced Scout training would shortly be

cian Are United in Cere- Meyersdale Club **Women To Attend** Other News of Frostburg Windber Meeting

Federation Will Be Guest Speaker

ter, daughter of the late Mr. and ber of the members of the local ert R. Sweene, James T. O'Rourke the school was also tied with Bruce Mrs. Adam Krause, this city, were Women's Club are planning to at- Michael J. O'Rourke, Edgar Fields, school, of Westernport and Beall married Saturday, October 8, 12:30 tend the Federation of Women's Thomas Flanagan, Elmer Hena- high school, of Frostburg, for first m., at Grace Lutheran Church, Clubs of Some set county, to be ghan, John Flanagan, Russell Ben-place, with a percentage of ninety-Baltimore, by the Rev. Paul A held Priday in the Presbyterian nett, Joseph Bowers, Joseph Fan-nine and former pastor of St. Paul's speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Jimmy Moran, John Derrick, Jr., school did not fare as well, being The John Ambrose, of Beaver, vice- Mrs. John Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. ninth with 97.5 per cent. attendants were Louis Ort, brother president of the Pennsylvania Fed- Thomas Moran.

tice, niece of the bride.

The conference will be opened at Preceding the marirage ceremony. 9:45 a. m. by the county president. which was performed in the pres- Mrs. E. V. Cook, of Somerset, with

companied by the organist of Grace president of hostess club; response, donated by the Mt. Savage Bus sic at the Central high school room. Mrs. Charles F. Saylor, of Mey- Lines. Following the ceremony, the bri-ersdale; business, organization, Mrs dal party and wedding guests were John Knott Ambrose, state viceentertained at luncheon after which president; publicity, Mrs. Frances Meyersdale; arts, Miss Elizabeth Baush, Somerset; pro-Mr. Ort, a graduate of the Uni- jects, Mrs. R. H. Philson, Meyers- their daughter, Mabel. Those preversity of Maryland with the class dale; piano solo, Mrs. Ketursh sent were Joyce Burch, Eddie and today's tea were: Mary Buskirk, Ro-

is a member of the Frostburg Ro- Luncheon will be held at 12 till Stuart, and Robert Murray. tary Club and the Cumberland 1:30 at the Presbyterian church, following which the afternoon pro-Mrs. Ort, owner of Dave Gun- gram will be taken up, beginning ter's Super Service Station, Eck- with a piano solo by Mrs. Ronald

abroad. She served for many years Vocal solo, Mrs. A. M. Benshoff; as organist at Zion Evangelical gleanings from county presidents' state chairman of arts; vocal, J. H. Sheriff; dramatization of parliamentary proceedings by the Wind-

Mrs. Ida B. Dougan, Somerset, chosen vice-president; Mrs. James retary. Tuberculin demonstrations Mr. Filer is a private in Com- will be held and an intensive eduout throughout the county during the present month.

Personal News

Farrday Post, No. 24, American Mrs. Rose Bowman, her sister, ing Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Daugherty, of High street, with an extended vacation in Florida. Funeral services for Rollan V. She lived in the Arthurdale seccommittees will be appointed for ard Smith and son, Billy, of Mt. ern states. the annual observance of Armistice Savage Junction, Md., departed in

ersdale. Before returning home town, O. they expect to visit in Missouri,

The devotional in superintend the sale of a large

secretary; Mrs. Kate Hanson, cor- Salisbury street, for a painful car- To Give Minstrel responding secretary; Mrs. Vernon bunckle on the back of his neck, was discharged yesterday and is now

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Runion Mrs. G. E. Mosholder, have returned with them.

Greening. Shirley Anne and Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litzinger, ter, Erma Joe, Mrs. Gail Grey and states. Indiana, Pa., spent the past sev- children, Jack, Jo Ann and Sara ing was presented with many pretty Mrs. Litzinger was the former Miss Lambert at Oakland, Md.

public schools Prostburg men who took the Broadway street, are in New York town, visited her parents, Mr. and O. Railroad, in its Keyser shops. course in "In troduction to Scout-City attending the sessions of the Mrs. Arthur B. Reed. ing" given in the early summer at National Funeral Directors Associ- Miss Eva Criag, Herbert McGinnis, daughter, Miss Verna Knippenberg, from the court house at 7:30. The

Frostburg Council, Boy Scouts of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Glover and the and Harding Craig have returned Miss Fay Boal, Barton, who was and have a basket. America, were presented with cer- latter's mother, Mrs. William Mill- from Elkins. America, were presented with cer-latter's mother, Mrs. William Mills and balming, of Philadelphia, has re- Personals of Awards held at Hill Street School, the latter's sister, Mrs. W. A. Shoe- Mrs. T. H. Craig and family at turned home

Birthday Feted For Miss Moran In High School

James H. Close, John E. Davis, Fred Other Items of Interest Are Reported From Mt. Savage

Mount Savage, Oct. 12 Miss Kathleen Moran was honored with a party on her sixteenth birthday. Tuesday night. Those present were as

hofer, Virginia Nierman, Dorothy with the Barton High School, Reinhard, Helen Kerber, Irene Levy, leader, during the past year, Mary Frances Kelley, and Joan gher. Rosemary Cumberland; Michael Byrnes, of this month was 99.4 per cent. Frostburg; Francis H. Farrell, Rob-

Benefit Affair

A games party was held Tuesday night at Melody Manor, for the the benefit of the Mt. Savage Commu-economics a program of nuptial music, ac- flag, greetings, Mrs. Charles Dyke, nity Club. Free transportation was was held this afternoon in the mu-

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray en- cf honor at the junior and senior tertained on the sixth birthday of get-acquainted tea of the eighteenth of 1929, is associated with the Ort Formar; vocal solo, Miss Jean Glendora Uhl, Emogene and Bev-berta Ritchie, Jean Jackson, Jean

Personal Mention

James P. Reynolds returned to the guests.

in Washington, D. C. Professor James Carroll, of Bal-

visited his sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Stevens.

Scalley. Mrs. Nan Conroy, Baltimore, Md.

spent the past week with Miss Margaret Conroy

ered seriously ill, is reported much

Miss Pauline Del Signore re-Va. She was accompanied by her son sister, Miss Yolanda Del Signore.

Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Miss Hazel Inskeep. Mrs. John Hawks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Himmel-

relatives in Johnstown, Pa.

Colorado and points of interest in Miss Bolyard Is other western states.

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 12-Miss Entertains New Club here, yesterday fell from a chair ville community. Her work will in- street.

A black face minstrel will be pre-sented by members of the Athletic Thursday, Nov. 10, at the parsonage of Salem Reformed Church.

William W. Black, editor of the benefit of the Fellowsville at the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Several days in New York City.

Thursday, Nov. 10, at the parsonage of Salem Reformed Church.

William W. Black, editor of the benefit of the Fellowsville at the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Those who sited Sunday evening the served Sunday evening at the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Those who sited Sunday evening the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Those who sited Sunday evening the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Those who sited Sunday evening the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Those who sited Sunday evening the family home in Barton. A large birthday cake was the center birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield, at Columbus O turned from a week's visit with Weaver, Darrell Funk, Paul Riden-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett and

terms music supervisor in the local is visiting Miss Nella Hawker and weeks

State Teachers College by Kenneth ation, of which Mr. Reich is a Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and have returned from Akron, after a public is welcome to attend. Jimmy; Mrs. Kate McGinnis visit of two weeks.

Barton Shares

Achieves Same Mark as Mrs. Arthur Morningstar and son, Central High of Lonaconing

Record Contest

time since last September was in Jilmore, parents of Mrs. Milles Misses Sue Green, Jane Peddicord, first place in the county attendance Rosemary Soehner, Kathleen Kien- record, but had to share the spo

Last year Central was high in Kerr, all of Cumberland; Misses month of September, but the Margaret McNamee, Jane Galla- mainder of the year the Bar Noonan, Dorothy school led each month, climaxii Graham, Mary Elizabeth Fields, with a perfect attendance record Emaline Cramp, Mary Martha Mo- the month of December with 100 ran, Mary Elizabeth Sweene, Mary per cent. It is expected that both Edith Fannon, Marion and Wini- schools will have a nip-and-tuck fred Moran, all of Mt. Savage; Wil- night for high honors throughout the liam Robinette, Donald Kenney, of year. The record of both school

The junior high department

Home Economics Tea Is Held at High School

The students of the class will hold social studies teacher, will be guest inee

Members of the class who attended Brother is Auto Victim erly Witte, Lois and Mary Lee Martin, Virginia Bradley, Dorothea Helen Marx, Marie Stakem, Berna-

Md., to resume his studies, after head of the home economics depart- A wheel is said to have came off visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma ment, accompanied by four students, the car and caused it to crash into er, Somerset, Pa.; Mrs. Lydia Crambander and caused it to crash into er, Somerset, Pa.; Mrs. Lydia Crambander and Miss Ruth Finzel visited friends Colletta Woods and Matilda Jenkins, serious injury as did Miss Alice Elaine and Elouise Bouser; attended a national home economics meeting in Baltimore.

The purpose of the convention visit Mrs. Michael Flanagan returned year's club and to make a change in from Pittsburgh where she attended the constitution. Each of the offithe funeral of her uncle, Peter cers elected were from a different in the old St. George Academy. He H. L. Yommer. division. Constance Hines,

William Ewald, who was consid- Entertains Bridge Club

ly with honors being won by Mrs. railroad. turned after a visit to Elkins, W. Clarence Keyes and Mrs. Ralph Wil-

Others present were Mrs. Harry Miss Grace Henckel, Parsons, W. Brown, Miss Ina Schramm, Mrs. Celebrates Birthday Va., returned to her home after Dora McLuckie, Mrs. William Chap-

tery, Moscow,

liam Smith, and the flowerbearers O. Rightmire. were John Kirk, Patrick Shumacker, Play Director were John Kirk, Patrick Shumack George Lynch and Major Ashby.

ville section, has been appointed the newly-formed knitting club last by Police Chief R. B. Kyle for at- Jack Junkins suffered bruises and everyday living. Mrs. Andrew Mac- Henry Snyder, of Pocahontas, near recreation director for the Fellows- night at her home on Railroad tempted criminal attack upon a lacerations of the head while at

school and will be under the direc- Park, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. trate Andrew Hedrick and Prosecut- cal mine and is slowly convalesc-Mrs. Andrew MacMannis, presi- Elder Lewis A. Peck, well known tion of Miss Lillian Yeater, super- William Henry, Mrs. August Eich- ing Attorney Denny F. Scott. No- ing at the Memorial Hospital, Cumdent; Mrs. Thomas Elias, vice-pres- resident of Maple Glen, in Elk visor of adult education of Preston horn, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wil- body appeared against him so he berland.

Birthday is Honored

In celebration of the sixty-seventh the school auditorium. Proceeds will dinner was served Sunday evening Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Total M

Lonaconing Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth Snyder To Speak

During the festivities Mrs. Green- eral days here as a guest of friends. Lee, were visitors of Mrs. Larry Mary's Terrace, has returned from invited to attend. He plans a speakgifts. The evening was climaxed Eutropia McGuigan, for several Mrs. Ida J. Heilman, Morgantown, where she has been for several of Tucker county.

burgess and Mrs. F. Reich and Mrs. Kenneth Poland turned from C. C. C. camp. He has Tramp Party Arranged daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Bard, and daughter, Janet Lou, Morgan- accepted a position with the B and The Pire Department Ladies Aux-

attending the Eckles School of Em-

Gilmore, announce the birth of a and school teacher, remains daughter Monday.

his home in East Parsons. The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Ransom,

Marie Park and Miss Beverly Har- Elmer Ours was a Fairmont rison attended homecoming at West- itor today. ern Maryland college, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Engle Moore and

Miss Anna McLuckie, Barton, at- Mrs. Opal Garber visited today in tended the homecoming at Western Elkins.

Mrs. Ida Morningstar and Mr. nd Officers Chosen By School Group

visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore. Other Happenings of the Grantsville Section Are Reported

cille Patton as president, Jane Wiley as vice president, Naomi Resh, as secretary and Mary Turner, as trea-

present with Miss Mildred Barton

nellsville, Pa., were guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer,

guests of Mrs. Pearl Zehner, Negro

Mayor and Mrs. William Skyles.

Dr. DuPuy, county health doctor

John Long has moved to Kitz-

William Carr and Charles Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riggleman

were guests of relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh

Garfield Bowers visited his fam

A games party will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell vis-

William Steward visited his chil-

Notice To The

Public

DARBY BRADY

Midlothian Road

the West Vindex School Monda;

miller. He recently sold his hom

and store to Mr. Poorbaugh.

water visited in Avilton, Md.

Robert Pennell.

night, October 17.

gave an educational talk on com-

munity health measures.

timore for the winter.

and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

freshments were served.

Is Chosen by Republican Benefit Dance Committee in Rounding The Grantsville Fire Department

Out Ticket Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 12-Glendie

Maryland college, Westminster. She

of Baltimore, were guests of rela-

Thomas D. Jacobs is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Milles,

friends and relatives in Pittsburgh

Stroudsburg, Pa., left today, after

Thomas Mayor

Is Nominee for

Tucker Clerk

arrived home yesterday.

The guest non, Bradley, Tommy, Eddie, and In the elementary department the E. Mosser, mayor and fire department chief at Thomas, is the Re- 4-H Club Meets publican nominee for the office of l'ucker county circuit clerk. Mosser will gon on the

through action of the Tucker County Republican Executive Committee at a meeting held last night at its beds. Games were enjoyed and rein building, Main street. Wayne K. completes the party ticket for the Personals two more teas October 14 and 18 re- Mosser will oppose Miss Clara Right-November election in the county spectively. Miss Alberta Mayer, new mire, who is the Democratic nom-

ceived word today that his broth-Keating, Agnes Boyd, Doris Lee, er, James M. Parsons, 67, of Dunbar, had died last night in a hosdette Broderick, Mary Blair, Marie pital at Uniontown, Pa., as the re-Robertson, Eleanor Miller and their sult of injuries received in a car father, John W. Baker. accident Monday after leaving this Maryland University, Baltimore, On October 8, Miss Helen White, city where they had been visiting. Kathleen Cutter, Gladys Ralston, an embankment. His wife escaped er Parsons, of this city, who was go- Younkin, Ursina, Pa., and Miss ing with them to Dunbar for a Bernice Speicher, Accident, were Addresses Rolarians

was to elect officers of the next Parsons was a native of this mountain. county, having been born two miles Mrs. Neil Morris and children, below this city and attended school Ohio Pyle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. state also attended the university in Miss Daisy Shumaker, Cresap-Morgantown. He formerly worked town, spent several days with her fore Piedmont Rotary club members on the railroad at Belington, later parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shu- Wednesday afternoon. for the Coal and Coke line from maker. Elkins to Charleston as a conductor Mrs. Anna McCandlish, who spent the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Miss Maude Mowbray of Barton and the past twenty-five years was the past eight months at the Na- Company at Luke. entertained her bridge club recent- employed by the Western Maryland tional hotel, has returned to Bal-

A sister, Mrs. Hilda Douglas, resides in Parkersburg.

to Hagerstown for the winter. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Otto Joseph Grahame, Mrs. Inez Mar-who can recall the slavery days and children, Ernest and Mildred, of quardt, Miss Alice McCormick and where the Arthurdale Homestead School Group now stands is Mrs. Alice (Fortney) Orr, of this city, who received greetings today from many of her friends on her eighty-eighth anniversary. (Green) Mummert, who was fatal- and related how the slaves master West Vindex, Oct. 12-Charles Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweene and ly injured by a fall of rock Friday lived in a large white house there, Paugh will head the Parent-Teach-Methodist Episcopal church, with pay toll to go into Kingwood and having been chosen along with other be discussed and urges a large atthe late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miss Beatrice Bean visited her the Rev. Cyril Hoover officiating, that Reedsville was given to the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. sister, Miss Esther Beall, in YoungsInterment was in Laurel Hill cemefrom James Reed, who lived at the ning at the school.

Mrs. Haven Dev Miss Beatrice Beall visited her the Rev. Cyril Hoover officiating, that Reedsville was given its name officers at a meetoing Monday evecrossroads in that section. Mrs. Mrs. Haven DeWitt was chosen The pallbearers were: John Miller, Orr came here several years ago vice president, Mrs. Frank Parks William Shuhart, Osborne Lemmert, from Preston county and resides at secretary and Mrs. Lola Bell treas-John Kirk, William Meese and Wil- the home of a daughter, Mrs. Elia urer,

Youth is Released 17-year-old first cousin, was ar- work in the Vindex mines. The following officers were elect- in his home and suffered the frac- clude activities of the Fellowsville Those present were: Mrs. James raigned here today before Magis- Joe Sharps was injured in a loliam Reidler, Mrs. Robert M. Grove, told the officers that if they would Misses Janet and Elizabeth Burt, release him, he would save the coun-Mae Donaldson and Edith Holder ty any more expense by joining the Vindex Personals army and would leave at once. His request was granted and he left for a nearby county to enlist.

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named Dorothy Mae.

states.

Miss Leonarda Woods of St. school, near here. The public is William Steward visited dren at Piedmont, W. Va. the Allegany hospital, Cumberland, ing campaign in the various sections

Trespassing or hunting on my iliary, of this city, will sponsor a farm is positively forbidden. Per-Mrs. Fred Knippenberg and "tramp party" Friday night, starting sons disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. are asked to dress in old clothes

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, of H. U. Freeman, former surveyor

Tri-Towns Union Dr. F. S. Holsberry remains quite

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, Miss ill at his home here.

Ceremonies Will Be Held Thursday at Hammond And Bruce Schools

Westernport, Oct. 12-In comnemoration of the birth of Frances John's M. E. church, E. Willard, founder of the Woman's held at the home of Christian Temperance Union, the Hopkins, Piedmont, with Tri-Towns unit will plant Frances Warnick assisting hoste E. Willard peonles with appropriate one members attended ceremonies Thursday afternoon at Grantsville, Oct. 12-The Home 2:15 and 3 o'clock, at Hammond who has been visiting Economics Club of the Grantsville Street School and Bruce High in-law and sister, Mr. an High School has organized with Lu- School, respectively.

Mrs. William Ravenscroft, presi- ed home Wednesday. dent of the local unit, is in charge of the dedication exercises with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John W. Fisher, Mrs. Paul McCoy, Mrs. Newton D. Cosner and Mrs. guests of Mr. and M Frances Dayton serving on the Nicodemus, Westernport

committee for arrangements. Miss Willard, author and lecturer has issued invitations for a benefit became president of the W. C. T. U. Gets Iwenty-five dance to be held at the Meshack in 1879, and founded the World's Browing Club Wednesday night, Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1883, serving as its president from 1888 until her death on

February 18, 1898. In 1939, her one hundredth birth The 4-H Club held its meeting day will be observed nationally at the home of Mrs. Lee Beachy, when many memorials will be de-Monday night. There were fourteen dicated.

Will Discuss Tax

The school tax program in West Virginia will be the topic for discus- Shower for Bride sion at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Piedmont Mrs. Bernice Reffner, who spent public schools, which will be held ed with a shower at he the past two months with her Thursday evening in daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and auditorium

Mrs. Wendall Lohr, will return to A musical movie short, entitled, her home in Baltimore Wednesday. "The Songs of Stephen Foster," will ter Stewart, Mrs. Rober Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell be shown. Other numbers on the Miss Dorothy Morgan, ! and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Conprogram include a group song, "My Lee, Miss Agnes Lauder, Old Kentucky Home"; devotionals garet Stewart, Mrs. Ar Rodney Baker: reading, Bernadine Mrs. Frank Gunnett, an Gill; and a duet, "Old Black Joe," ward Minnicks. Latrobe, Pa., were guests of their Virginia Butler and Betty Mullan.

The officers in charge of the as Harry E. Maurer and mother, David Dr. Paul R. Wilson, president; Dr. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yod- Robert W. Bess, vice president; Miss and grandchildren, George Hiss Loretto Miltenburger, treasurer Alma Burnworth, secretary; and

Medicine," Dr. Robert W. Bess Piedmont, explained how the em ploye is benefited rather than the

Dr. Bess is company physician for Leon Bozman, Washington, wa

who spent the summer at Mt. Lake Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tri-Town Personals R. E. Sliger Tuesday on their way The Rev. Raymond L. Moore was

a guest at the luncheon

E. church, South, for his fourth year at the annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Southern Methodist church, which was held October 5-10, at Harrisonburg, Picks Officers va. Mrs. Moore also attended the conference and spent some time

with friends in Edinburg, Va. Mrs. John Clabaugh, Luke, left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week in Pittsburgh. Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Piedmont, who

attended the annual meeting of the Baltimore Branch of the Woman's -PALACE-

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after visiting there sever Mrs. Patrick Fahey, W. **Will Plant Peonies** nas returned from Elkin To Honor Founder

Foreign Missionary So

week in Baltimore, return

guest of her neice, Mrs. ers. Westernport, spent in Moorefield with Miss ker before returning to South Boston, Va.

James Bell, son of Mr.

Carlton Bell, Piedmont, his sister, Mrs. Fred Ge tain Lake Park. The monthly Gladys Moore Bible

liam Hahn, Spencer, W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Notice To Public

American Legion present same to Watson before Nov ROY SLEET Post Con

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rprise Attack Defeats Spanish Rebels In East of the Toronto Promenade concerts hibition at Pittsburgh is to be made of WJZ-NBC and the Canadian in a WJZ-NBC program at 8:45, in

vernment Armies Push urgents Down Mountains At Gandesa

mong Franco's Forces During Major Battle

Pandols mountains thereby insurgent battle lines back Gandesa in heavy fighting surprise attack started the ful offensive, government diss said, carrying their troops entrol of two hilltons. hill dominates the terrain

toward Gandesa, important cation center in eastern and the objective of three of fighting.

two weeks government lines given stiff resistance to reattacks which government asserted cost Generalissimo Franco thousands of and inclement weather a lull in fighting.

militiamen under the proof heavy artillery fire across ta Madalena ravine for suchand-to-hand fighting. the attack started the inhad been in sight of the ghts of Coll De Coso blockr path Southward

Rebels Forced to Flee

Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—Gir! Alone, Serial—basic
4:00— 5:00—Dick Tracy, Detective
4:15— 5:15—Your Family and Mine
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong Skit—e
4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—1
east; Happy Jack's Songs—west
5:00—6:00—Elvira Rios with Songs
5:15— 6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Eddie Dooley on Football
5:45— 6:45—Songs from Nina Dean
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; To
Be Announced—west
6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
6:30— 7:30—The All-Star Revue—
weaf; Mario Cozzi, Songs—network
6:45— 7:45—E. Glucksman Or.—chain
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c
8:00—9:00—Good News in 1939—c to c
9:00—10:00—Bobby Burns, etc.—to c
10:00—11:00—Bob Howard, Stylist—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat west
10:15—11:15—Adrian Rollini Ensemble
10:30—11:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dean Hudson's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines & Orchestra recently had withdrawn om the Gandesa sector and ning skeleton forces were retreat before the governslaught which gave them e to dig in and await

Geneva the Spanish governdvised the league of nations ready for an international n to witness the withof all foreign soldiers fightth government forces in

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broadcast tonight with John orchestra. is, chairman of the CIO, and

Radio Around the Clock

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.)

(Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic casins or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

New York, Oct. 12-With the 24th proadcast Thursday night, the last 1938 Carnegie International art ex-

chain will come to a close at 9 which Robert A. Taft, son of the o'clock. Music from some of the night comes forward with its usual Federal Judge Knox Reworld's famous operas will be played quota of guest variety shows, ofunder the direction of Reginald fering such talent as that herewith Stewart and the Bach choir will listed by network groups:

WABC-CBS, having decided to and Rae Samuels of vaudeville; 9 usands of Casualties move the Columbia workshop dra-Good News of 1939 with this long Not Impressed With Claim mas again, this time to Wednesday list, Lionel Barrymore, Eleanor nights at 9, is replacing them at 10 Powell, Alan Jones, Lew Ayres, Thursday nights with Howard Bar10 Bob Burns, while awaiting the return of Bing Crosby, to have Fay

Joe Penner is more or less pre- Stignani, European opera star. nent armies were reported to pared for his second of the new sea- WABC-CBS-Kate Smith's pernent armies were reported to son, due on WAGC-CBS at 7:30. formance with Chester Morris of the pandals mountains thereby. This year he is continuing to use the screen.

Evidence Against By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Roy Atwell, the mixed up comedia Johanna Hofman Taft Will Speak Announcement of awards at the

fuses to Admit Agents Acted Illegally WEAF-NBC-8 Rudy Vallee hour Freddie Bartholomew, George Givot

Presented By Lawyer In Espionage Case

a motion for the suppression of neutral as it is possible to be in this evidence seized by federal agents world, and it preserves its neutral-

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Nila Mack's Let's Pretend
4:30— 5:30—Four Eton Boys in Song
4:45— 5:45—Children's Circus Serial—
east; Chicago Songs for You—west
5:00— 6:00—Press Radio News Period
east; Red Grange—midwest only
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—
wabc, To Be Announced—chain
5:15— 6:15—Songs by Doris Rhodes
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
6:00—7:00—Songs by Ray Heatherton
6:15—7:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops
6:30—7:30—Joe Penner & Cast—to c
7:00—8:00—Major Bowes Hour—to c
9:00—10:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatie
9:30—10:30—The Americans at Work
10:00—11:00—News; O. Allston Orch.
10:30—11:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Little Jack Little Orch.
11:30—12:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

He said Miss Hofmann had given Turrou a letter addressed to the first officer of the liner Europa granting permission for the federal agent to remove her luggage from her stateroom on the ship. The letter ended, "I am held."

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east: Edward Davies, Baritone—w

4:45—5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east

5:00—6:00—News; Salon Orchestra

5:30—6:30—Lanny Grey & Rhythm

5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

6:00—7:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also cst

6:15—7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons

6:30—7:30—Elvira Rio and Songs

6:45—7:45—Song Pictures of KDKA

7:00—8:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)

7:30—8:30—Curtain at 8:30 Program

8:00—9:00—Toronto Promenade Sym.

9:00—10:00—The People I Have Known

10:00—11:10—News; Ink Spots Quartet

10:15—11:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)

10:30—11:200—To Be Announced (15 m.)

11:15—12:15—Bob Grant & Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Freddie Martin's Orchest. The book "Uncle Tom's Cabin", by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is still a best seller. Over 50,000,000 copies have been sold, according to estimate, and the book has been translated into twenty-five languages.

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best suited for its requirements, and fur-ther reserve the right to reject any and

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ORDINANCE NO. 1649

from Johanna Hofmann, 26-year old former beauty salon operator on the North German Lloyd Liner Europa. Miss Hofmann is one of four defendants scheduled to go on trial Friday on esplonage charges.

George C. Dix, defense attorney, urged Judge Knox to outlaw the evidence on the ground that it was obtained without a search warrant.

Claims Papers Surrendered

Dix charged that Miss Hofman hox voluntarily surrendered various papers after a promise by Leon G. Turrou, former FBI agent, that a gaglutiniss. The typhoid bacillus of the property and the property of the property of the property of the property of the passage of the first summer. In my opinion the where you need more salt in summer than in winter. Is it true that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that to much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of the arteries and Bright's site that too much salt causes harding of Proportion With to Maryland, Or Or UmBerland.

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had voluntarily surrendered variance of the fact that after typhoid bacillus of the blood developes what are the blood developes when the blood d City of Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a public street of said City, and not less than one block in length, and ten years have elapsed since the completion of the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving said part of said street; at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage. Passed this 10th day of October, 1938.

THOS. W. KOON, Mayor.

Aitest:

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S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1645

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND. ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON HOLLAND STREET FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH AN ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO LAFAYETTE STREET, IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE INTERSECTION WITH EDGEWOOD DRIVE TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH TROST AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEWERING OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID FART OF SAID STREET."

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of October, 1938, an Ordinance for the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving of said street as set out in the title of this Ordinance in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article i-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be also considered by the Mayor and City council of Cumberland.

whereas, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article 1-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW THEREFORE:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, That the City Cierk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in each of two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of October, 1938, an Ordinance will be introduced providing for the aweering or otherwise improving of Holland Street from its intersection with Edgewood Drive to its intersection with an alley west of any or otherwise improving asid part of said street; at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage. Passed this 10th day of October, 1938.

THOS. W. KOON, Mayor.

Attest:

S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1646

wise improving of said street as set out in the title of this Ordinance in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article 1-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW, THEREFORE:
SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, That the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in each of two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor land, that at a meeting of the Mayor land. That he city council of Cumberland to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 24th day of October, 1938, an Ordinance will be introduced providing for the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving Lynn Street from its intersection with Robbins Terrace to a point approximately 430 feet west of Robbins Terrace, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a public street of said City, and not less than one block in length, and ten years have elapsed since the completion of the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving said part of said street; at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT PURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Passed this 10th day of October, 1938.

THOS. W. KOON, Mayor.

Attest:

S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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Franco Casualties Heavy

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK
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WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the

Home hour; 2:30, Light Opera Se- years of his sentence, Mr. Loughrie og 20 inches in diameter was lections; 4, National Dairy show; 6, said, and will now have to serve at the 55-foot depth be- Norman Cloutier orchestra; 7:15, the remainder of the term. He had difficult hardpan deposits. Mr. Keen; 8, Drama "Phantom failed to report to the probation ofillers had to resharpen drills Rickshaw;" 10, People I Have ficer, as requirtd under the terms Known; 12:30, Freddie Martin or- of his parole.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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More Programs

WEAF-NBC-2:15 p. m., Arnold

2:30, Charlie and His Zany family; eard Over Ether Waves 5:45, Rhythm Boys; 7:30, Don't You Believe It; 8:30, Alfred Wallenstein sinfoinetta; 9:45, Football quiz; York, Oct. 11 (P) - A pro- 10:30, Musical revue; 12, Dick Barrie

m Green, president of AFL. World production of glass amounts ng Lewis' offer to resign if to approximately 8,000,000 metric would, was cancelled late tons and is valued at \$800,000,000 the National Broadcasting approximately a third of the total ly after Lewis declined to being accounted for by the United

Parole Violator Goes Back to Reformatory

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Young's Daughter; 3:30, Pepper 6:30, Eddie Dooley on football; 7:15, role, Shirden Harvey, sentenced in months of 1938 compared with fifty-Vocal Varieties; 12, Dean Hudson 1936 to three years in the federal robbery of the post office at Bar-Pretend; 6:30, Bob Trout's Today; num, W. Va., will be returned to the 7:15, George McCall on Hollywood; institution today by United States 9, Major Bowes amateurs; 10:30, Deputy Marshal Howard P. Lough

Harvey was paroled last August WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m., Farm and after having served more than two

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Men's Fall

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for Allegany County. Ordered this 11th day of October, 1938 by the Circuit Court for Allegany County An Indian legend holds that fire was discovered when buffaloes' hoofs struck sparks from rock and set some dry brush afire. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for one Steel-body one-and-one-half (1½) ton Dump Truck will be received by the City Cierk of Cumberland at his office in the City Hall until ten rocked was an experimental confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, on or before the 14th day of November. 1938, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspland, for three successive weeks before the 7th day of November. 1938. The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,500.00. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. True Copy; Test:

LEGANY COUNTY MARYLAND.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3,

1938, AT 11 A. M.

Attest:

8. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1651

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON LYNN STREET FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH ROBBINS TERRACE TO A POINT APPROXIMATELY 450 FEET WEST OF ROBBINS TERRACE, IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE GRADING, PAVING, CURBING, SIDEWALKS, SEWERING OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID PART OF SAID STREET."

WHEREAS, OR the 24th day of October, WHEREAS, OR THE CITY OF COMMENTATION OF SAID STREET."

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of October.
1938, an Ordinance for the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving of said street as set out in the title of this Ordinance in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and WHEREAS.

RIMINGER, City Clerk.

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ent T-Oct. 11-12 N-Oct. 12-13 —Advertisement T-Oct. 11-12 N-Oct. 12-13

Western Conference

Big Six Conference

Adrian-HopeDNF
Akron-Kalamazoo Tr.....DNF

Alma-Olivet12-6

Alva Tr.-Talequah Tr.....0-0

Augustana (S. D.)-Yankton ... 38-

Carroll-Lake Forest0-0

Ashland-Ohio Northern 6-19

Other Games

Bradley-Carleton

Butler-DePauw

San Francisco May Get Title Battle In Apri

Promote Bout If His Terms Are Met

Sets Deadline of December 20 for Exposition To Meet Them

MAX BAER, LOU NOVA OR TOMMY FARR, LOUIS FOE Clarion Tr.-Thiel 6-7

Jacobs Closes Deal With Baer Before Playboy Sails For Honolulu

moter Mike Jacobs agreed today to Haverford-Wesleyan0-6 fight at the Golden Gate Inter- Hyannis Tr.-New Britain Tr national Exposition in the middle

Exactly what his terms are neither he nor exposition officials would say. He set a deadline of December 20 for the exposition to

Three Foes Considered

There has been talk of a milliondollar gate if the fight were held Muhlenberg-Frank .- Marshall sition once offered \$300,000 to Joe

16 battle between Louis Nova and Westminster-Slippery Rock Tr. 0-13 Tommy Farr. Jacobs closed the Yale-NavyDNP deal with Baer earlier today before Max sailed for Honolulu and easier pickings against Hank Hankinson Arkansas-Texas 21-10

While Baer might be given the Abilene Chr.-Trinity0-6 top chance of meeting Louis because of his last effort against Tommy Farr it is conceded that Hard-Simmons-W. Tex. State 40-0 Nova who has won 24 of his pro- N. Mex. Mil.-Panhandle A.&M. 19-0 DNP that he felt he was still at least a year away from tangling with Louis. However the outcome of his bout with Farr may determine whether or not he is ready for

West Virginia Has Squirrels Aplenty

Farmers Complaining of Raids on Cornfields Will Welcome Hunters

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 12 (/P)-With opening of the 1938 hunt- "The boys haven't really been of four daily.

farmers were complaining, for the Haven. first time in years, that squirrels "Yale has lost two games. They've talk of a "migration."

Back Up Observation

Whether or not there had been a movement of squirrels into that arranged for the Midshipmen toterritory, conservation commission night was calculated to dispel any spokesmen did not venture to say, notion that the Elis are setups. but there were some factors that Hardwick drove the Tars through backed up the observation.

believed possible many squirrels had squad, stressing ground attack and moved into the lowland along the defense against the Yale attack. Greenbrier, one of the few spots in the state where there were even growing conditions the past suming gains against Virginia Saturday.

other factors which pointed to a problematical whether the star back fans to sit up and take notice. good squirrel hunting conditions in will get in against Yale. virtually every section. The late open season last year, the open Winter of 1937-38, and good breed- Four Teams Get Berths ing conditions were the bases for forecasts of good hunting. The season bag limit is 24.

Turkey Also In Season

urday and will be open game along Maryland Soccer League at a meet- In addition to his football activiwith squirrels until November 30 ing held last night at Kelley's ties Shinn is a regular center- with 391. a day and 12 a season; on turkeys, open Sunday, October 23 with Barone for the entire season.

following counties:

ton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker, complete due to the fact that Boyd on the western slope of Peter's Payton, secretary-treasurer of the Motorcycle Club of Cumberland of Big Clear Creek and west of It was decided to play three rounds, program to be staged next Sunday, split even with Westernport and Lobert To Coach Phils Meadow River.

take of grouse.

Cupid Off The Squad

Neyland, Tennessee grid coach, still won't go easy against Indiana has the ban on Dan Cupid on his Saturday, but by now they must Lexington, Ky. (49)-The first sons football squad. The veteran Vol know how they have made the and daughters of the race horse, Holshey tutor maintains a college lad can't Hoosiers feel the last couple of Brevity, are foals of this year. Brev- Hakle play vicious football and court the years. Nebraska has won the last ity was the winner of the Florida

SATURDAY GRID SCHEDULE

Montana-Texas Tech13-6 New York U.-N. Carolina ... 6-19 Kansas-Oklahoma6-Villanova-CenterDNP W. Va.-Michigan State.....DNP Wisconsin-Pittsburgh0-21 Southeastern Conference City Coll., N. Y.-Clarkson ... DNP Vanderbilt-MississippiDNP

Alabama-Tennessee14-7 Southern Conference Furman-Citadel N. Carolina St.-Wake Forest Richmond-V. M. I7-21 Cortland Tr.-St. Lawrence ... 0-20 V. P. I.-Virginia Dartmouth-Brown41-0 Other Games Boone Tr.-High Point Bowling Green Tr.-Tenn. Tech 20-0 Carson Newman-Tusculum12-0 Georgetown-Rand Macon DNP Cullowhee Tr.-Mars Hill0-0 Duke-Georgia Tech20-19 Emory Henry-Hamp. Sydney DNP Kentucky-Wash. & Lee......41-6 Franklin-EvansvilleDNP Johns Hopkins-Wilson Tr . DNP Knoxville-LeMoyne 2-19 Heidelberg-Muskingum9-26 Kutztown Tr.-Lock Haven Tr . 7-33 .52-6 Iowa Wesleyan-Dubuque.....6-14 Millsaps-Mississippi Coll 2-0, 0-12 James Millikin-Knox0-13 Murray Tr.-Birmingham So DNP Kent State-HolbrookDNP Oglethorpe-Rollins0-34 Kenyon-CapitalDNP Maine-Conn. StateDNP Maryland-West Maryland 6-0

Mass. State-Rhode Island ... 6-12 Rocky Mountain Conference Denver-Utah State Montana State-W. State Tr. DNP Utah-Brigham Young14-0 Other Games Rensselaer-Brooklyn13-7 Flagstaff Tr.-Tempe Tr

> PACIFIC COAST Stanford-Oregon6-7 So. Cal.-Washington State0-0 Washington-Oregon State3-6 Other Games Cheney Tr.-Pac. Lutheran ..

Chico State-San Fran. Tr ...12-13 Fresno Tr.-Conway Tr 27-26 Humboldt Tr.-Calif. Coll14-0 occidental-Whittier7-23 San Diego St.-Laverne Whitworth-Lewiston Nor . 0-6, 0-14 Baylor-Centenary20-0

Compiled by Central Press

Six Intersectional Games on Saturday For Eastern Teams

Pitt's Clash With Wisconsin Tops List -- Two Games in The East

Texas Sends Three Teams Into Sectional Clashes W. Va. Plays at Home

By BILL BONI

Cornell Coll.-Coe7-6 Dayton-Toledo7-12 Durant Tr.-Edmond Tr.....DNP Elmhurst-North Central6-0 Emporia Tr.-Southwestern ... 34-0 Lawrence-Monmouth0-20 on three eastern McKendree-St. Viator0-19 as well as Fordham, Carnegie Tech Conference Miami (O.)-FindlayDNP and Penn State from their own sec-DISPATCH tor. Morningside-S. Dakota State...7-0

Purdue from the Big Ten and Nebraska-Indiana7-0 Normal-Macomb Tr0-0 North Carolina from the South in-Northland-Marquette Tr.....DNP vade New York to furnish opposi- S. Miller Ricks-Albion Tr0-39 Oberlin-Hamilton0-0 University, respectively.

Other eastern squads which Omaha-S. Dakota0-26 gage intersectionally are Villanova, McLucas Oshkosh Tr.-Milwaukee Tr ... 14-19 matched with Centre College: Otterbein-Mt. Union12-7 Virginia, which tackles Michigan Pittaburg Tr.-Wichita0-33 State, and George Washington, which makes the longest trip of the River Falls Tr.-Eau Claire Tr..6-7 week to play Colorado University COMMERCIALS St. Cloud Tr.-Bemidji Tr.....33-7 at Boulder, Colo, The Colonials St. Joseph-Louisville6-13 St. Mary (Minn.)-St. Olaf....DNP who specialize in intersectional Spearfish Tr.-Chadron Tr....6-20 games, already have turned back Steiner Terre Haute Tr.-Hanover6-13 Furman of the Southern Confer-Wash. (St. L.)-SimpsonDNP west.

West. Reserve-Baldwin Wal ... 21-7 Texas sends three teams into the Wheaton-DeKalb Tr0-7 remaining intersectional tests on the Whitewater Tr.-Stevens P. Tr..7-6 Disappointing Rice meets Did Not Play Xavier (Cinn.)-Transylvania ..43-0 fast-improving Tulane, Baylor takes St. Mary (Tex.)-Quachita ...33-14 Tr. Teachers' College Ypsilanti Tr.-Wayne on Centenary and Texas Tech goes North to battle Montana, one of the

> The southwest, incidentally, is the G. only section to gain the upper hand on the east, with two victories-Mid-Atlantic Title Texas Christian over Temple and Texas Tech over Duquesne—against Texas Christian over Temple and

Next in effectiveness to the east's York in charge of Trainer Matt Frank Farrell and Wilson which has taken 10 out of 19, four won and 4 lost is the mid-west. I west and one each from the east. and south. Southwestern teams ELFS have won 6 and lost 7 and southern C. taems have accounted for 6 and lost Oct. 12 (P)-Hard-driving Frank California's upset of Ohio State and Farrell and Wilson Rood laced the Santa Clara's defeat of Texas A.

Coach "Johnny" Long of Fort Hill Playing a careful, brainy game, High School may be without the the Chapel Hill pair turned back weary Frank Thompson and Jack guard, in the Sentinels' clash with Keyser High at the Fort Hill Stadium here Friday night. It is definite that Feeney will not start since he injured an ankle in a hard scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, and Coach Long is not going to take any chances unless the injury responds rapidly. Ed Carroll is to get the starting assignment and with the exception of his appearance at the Farrell and Rood advanced to the kickoff the team will take the field finals yesterday with a 6-1, 6-1 tri- against Keyser as it did when umph over Richard Clements, Jr., tramping over Berkeley Springs

Officials for the game will be Mc-In the semi-final singles matches, Donald, referee; Miers, umpire and Thompson defeated his schoolmate Kuhn, head linesman,

Mahoney's many costly errors. to Feeney the entire Sentinel squad Thompson ranks Mahoney on the has come through three hard scrimmages this week and Coach Long The other semi-finals singles has high hopes of having the team match found Farrell defeating his in top shape for the invasion of the

Owner Ruins Course

that killed a cow. That made Cwner John Washburn so angry

and scores the most, getting 10 in ceeded J. B. (Ears) Whitworth as each department of play. Fielding Louisiana State's flying gridiron honors were taken by Catcher "Jo" spy, Whitworth estimated he trav-Rudy and First Baseman "Hatchie" eled 25,000 miles watching Tiger rivals last season. But now he's the line coach and so the job has been

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (U.R)-Thomas (Doc) Prothro, who succeeded Jim-Hinkle with five wins and as my Wilson as manager of the Phila-The card of three events has been many defeats was the leading delphia Phillies, announced that he was retaining Hans Lobert as coach

Fights Tuesday Night

4 (By The Associated Press)
Houston, Tex.—Baby Orgovan, 156, Newark, N. J., stopped Marine Johnny Dean, 156, San Diego, (6).
Los Angeles—Georgie Crouch, 137, Los Angeles stopped Sol Levinson, 136/4, Denver, (4).
New Yo.s.—Jackie (Kid) Berg. 147, London, England, outpointed Johnny McHaie, 150/3, Brocklyn (8).
New York—Salvy (Baby) Saban, 153/2, New York, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 149/4, Mexico, (8).

Bowling Scores

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all three games from the Dwarfs Total

Peter & Paul Alleys

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE C. Ruppenkamp The Fan Belts won all three from the "Envoy Tubes," the Seat Cushions lost two of three to the Camel Backs, while Kellys beat the Dis-Mrs. Grabens patch by the same count and the Commercials did a ditto at the M. Sowers expense of the Coasters in the Kelly - Springfield Bowling League games Tuesday night on the Club Total Recreation Alleys.

the Tigers, the Cubs took two of three from the Yanks, and the nine Giants performed at the same pace Washington at the expense of the Pirates in the Fort Hill Teachers Bowling League at the Savoy Alleys.

> 99 99 78 276 and Ralph Kercheval each 118 107 102 327 another field goal last S nent with three successi

passes for 438 yards. Gavn ley, Chicago Cardinals' en

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Navy Coaches Fear Overconfidence

Southwestern Conference

El Paso Mines-New Mexico .

Lafayette-Wash. Jefferson

Lebanon Valley-Hartwick ...

Mt. St. Mary-Davis Elkins

Worry Because Tars Have Bowled Over Opponents Too Easily

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (A)-Dat Ol' Debbil, "Overconfidence," worried the Navy coaching staff tonight. Navy has romped through three pening games without getting its collective hair mussed.

The Yale, the Saturday opponent, has been walloped twice.

The stage, gloom the Navy coach-

es, is set for an upset.

ing season only two days away, under fire yet," said Lieut. H. J. unofficial word came in from squir- (Hank) Hardwick, head coach, "I'd rel territory today that the good like it a lot better if they'd had a marksmen won't have much trou- couple of tough scraps. They scutble bringing in their bag limit tled Virginia, V. M. I. and William and Mary too easily. I only hope Down in Greenbrier Valley the they don't have a let-down at New

in great numbers had been raiding everything to gain and nothing to the cornfields, and there was much lose by shooting the works. The boys won't find it a breeze up there Saturday.'

The workout the Navy mentors The beech crop in the highlands a long, tough scrimmage session was reported below par and it was against the Plebes and the "B" Emmett Wood, the stocky back

was still out of uniform with a bad

Ruffed Grouse, Wild Turkey and and Lonaconing Old Germans were lodge on defense and a keen diag-Bear also come into season Sat-granted franchises in the Western nostician of enemy plays. The bag limit on grouse is three Place, Lonaconing. The league will fielder on the baseball team, Turkeys may be hunted in the lamsport and Lonaconing's Old Motorcycle Club to Hold

Germans booting it out with the Clay, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Celanese team at the Amcelle field. Mineral, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendle- The season's schedule was not mountain in Monroe, and in all loop hopes to have one or more have practically completed arrangeof Greenbrier except the area west teams entered in the near future, ments for the motorcycle hill climb

one at home, one away and the October 16, on a course three miles lost the county title to Pekin in a The commission has suggested other to be decided by the toss of east of Cumberland on the Baltithat hunters explore new territory a coin. If possible the new circuit more Pike. farther back from the main roads will be affiliated with the Mary-sanctioned by the American Motor-burler.

Slim Margins

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12 (P)-Knoxville Tenn. (P) Major Bob Nebraska's Corn Huskers probably Brevity's Offspring

Esposa Will Seek \$15,000 Laurel Stake

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12 (A)-William Ziegler's Esposa and seven stable nates have arrived here from New the \$15,000 added Washington Handican. October 29, closing day of the Laurel meeting.

MEN IN MOLESKIN



Under a new coach, George Munger, the University of Penn-But the commission listed three ankle sprain. Hardwick said it is sylvania is causing eastern football And the play of Capt. Walter Shinn tackle, stands out in the Penn Troufman Led Candy defensive play.

Capt. Shinn is one of the best tackles the Red and Blue has had In New Soccer League for many years. Weighing 215 pounds, Shinn is nevertheless a fast

Hill Climb Here Sunday

Officials of the Potomac Valley

cycle Association. A number of leading Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia riders are expected to com- 8. Cunningham

two contests by one - touchdown Derby in 1938

No. Carolina Wins

Rood Victorious Over Virginia University

Virginia doubles team in straight and M. sets today to capture for the University of North Carolina the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Feeney in Keyser Game Tourney doubles title and the Greenbrier trophy

the Chapel Hill pair turned back Mahoney 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, Thompson returned from New York to finish the tournament. He had been called away yesterday by the death of his

Thompson and Mahoney played fast, brilliant match in the doubles semi-finals, easily winning 6-2, 6-3. over Robert Lietch and Corbin White of Richmond.

and William Washburn of Washing- 27-0 last week. ton and Lee.

7-5, 6-3 in a contest marked by With the exception of the injury school tennis team.

teammate, Rood, by the same score. Golden Tornado. Farrell and Thompson will play the singles finals tomorrow morning. Golf Ball Kills Cow;

Kitchen in Hitting Corinth, N. Y., Oct. 12 (P)—A gelfer swung a club that hit a ball

Winnie Troutman led the South Barton, Williamsport, Celanese, man for his size, difficult to dis- End Candy Kitchen girls' softball that he tok a shovel and ax and team in hitting during the season, destroyed a golf course on his farm. with an average of .440, while "Pinky" Cunningham was second Joins The Scouts Miss Troutman had 11 hits in 25 Baton Rouge, La., (P) - A. L.

times at bat, drove in the most runs Swanson, coach and scout, has suc-Barkman.

championship by defeating the turned over to Swanson. The South End team won the city

The batting records:-

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Texas Ace Crashes

Into Scoring Column

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 12(P)-

Johnny Hall, Texas Christian half-

back, is rated one of the South-

Temple last Friday. On his long-

est dashes he always had been grab-

bed before he reached the goal. Fri-182 day he did the grabbing, catching 253 two of Dave O'Brien's passes for

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Leo Durocher Gets Post As Brooklyn Pilot

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cepts Berth Under Sad rcumstances -- Father Died on Monday

ABE" RUTH LOSES OUT AT FLATBUSH

arlie Dressen and Bill Killifer Will Be Durocher's Aides

BY GALE TALBOT today to manage the next season, suc-

Monday in West and Leo hurried

nappiest moment in my life,' assembled newsmen. "Dad ays said he would live to see league manager, but he

was another unhappy feabe Ruth goes out of baseball

fanager Larry McPhail. "The

in the Pacific Coast League

er Frankie Frisch and was November 6. to Brooklyn for four players. of whom did the Cards any

Brooklyns didn't do any good, but for the first time in a year they had a really good p, one good enough to play he winning National Leaguers all-star game at Cincinnati. isn't ready to announce in his line-up yet, but he that "Larry and I expect to do of trading."

id Fans Must art Day Early

nover, N. H., Oct. 12 (A)-Fans want to see the Brown-Dartth game Saturday and can't ide their own transportation have to start early and stay The special train has been celled and no day trains will operated to White River junc-Saturday as the result of the cane and flood a couple of

ks ago. The last train leaves

ton Friday night and the first

len Dettweiler Wins Over Defending Champ

starts back Sunday.

altimore, Oct. 12 (P)—Miss Helen weiler of Washington downed lefending champion, Mrs. Bet-Meckley of Washington, 1 up holes, in today's play of the e Atlantic golf championship

M. Louise Bell, former titleer, defeated Mrs. Myron Davy ashington, 4 and 2. will meet 19-year-old Marion tomorrow while Miss Dettmeets Mrs. W. R. Stokes.

BRINGING MICHIGAN BACK - . By Jack Sords



Pro Football Has Increased Crowds

Despite Rain and Poor Weather Attendance Is Up 10 Percent

in the clubhouse probably the increased interest in profes Ruth whatever chance he sional football has overcome this anage the team drawback and with the tightness of

tendance has been made in Phila-He piloted Nashville to delphia where the fine showing of College Park, Md., Oct. 12 (P)place in the Southern Asso- the Eagles has resulted in more Maryland's lineup for the Western Killifer, great people attending the first three Maryland game in the Baltimore of other days, just finished home games than witnessed the stadium Saturday still remained carrying in the last period as his

The championship Washington of preparation. The championship Washington of preparation.

Redskins by their fine showing in Jim Forrester, center, and Bob the tying tally. The placement was that the National Pro Football 33. Durocher becomes the section of the face of the handicap imposed Brown, tackle, both regulars are smothered. ngest manager in the big by injuries to Sammy Baugh and definitely out, as is Rip Hewitt, Gintoff got his second chance Pittsburgh Pirates for cancelling

ar with the Yankees in 1928 the handicap that the Pittsburgh If Weidinger is not ready, the minute of play and cooly place- cusable thing to do," Lipscomb said. rip where it was or how many came into big league ball as a the more marked too because of Beamer, big end. he was traded to the St. Louis ing week schedule as a result of Boyda at full. in the succeeding years when make up some lost ground in the Bob Smith, center. Cardinals were terrifying the two remaining home contests with This array leaves six of Mary-

Pittsburgh

Santa Clara ...

Minnesota . ..

Cornell Notre Dante ...

Pennsylvania ..

Duke

Dartmouth

Alabama

Northwestern ..

Oklahoma Texas Christian.

Wisconsin

Oregon Mississippi State

Columbia

Vanderbilt

Bucknell

Baylor Syracuse

Holy Cross New York U...

Mississippi Iowa State

Georgia Fordham

Fordham Carnegie Tech.

Villanova

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Illinois North Carolina.

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Allegany-Hagerstown Game Saturday Night

Allegany and Hagerstown high schools' Cumberland Valley Athletic League football game will be played at Fort Hill Stadium, Saturday night, the kick-off being Gintoff's Second Try at scheduled for 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Walter L. "Bill" Bowers of Allegany.

The game was originally schediled for Saturday afternoon, but with Hagerstown High planning to ficials of that school consented to passing eason, Bowers said.

Saturday's game will be the first

Maryland's Lineup Remains Indefinite

Joe Cronin of the Boston Riley Smith have gained new favor chief utility back, and the muchwhen he completed a 50-yard pass to vito Ananis, then a 25-yarder needed Charles Weidinger, quarterto Dick Horizon on Detailing Pitates for cancelling next Sunday's game with the Rams. ed for his slick fielding and year's mark in Griffith Stadium. back and passer, is one of the un- to Dick Harrison on Detroit's 10-

in 1929 under Miller Huggins. Pirates with Whizzer White faced sleek little Joe Murphy will be at kicked the winning field goal. as with Cincinnati in 1930, in being forced to revise their quarter, with Frank Skotnocki and Lineups: 1932 and until early in 1933, home schedule. The crowded open- Joe Devlin at the halves and John Pos.

losing the home gridiron got Pitts- The line will be composed of Lo burgh off to a poor start. Recent Frank Fwyer and Beamer or Leo C wins over Brooklyn and New York Mueller, ends; Bob Cothrane and R was one of the most wild-eyed prove that the Pirates are still very Ralph Albarano, tackles; Ed Lloyd R ers of the famous "Gas House much in the race and they may and George Lawrence, guards; and Line

on, but during the 1937 cam- the Cleveland Rams on October 16, land's nine letter men out of action B he fell out violently with and the championship Redskins on and sends five sophomeres into the

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L JOHNS

(Including games of Saturday, Oct. 8, 1938)

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Purdue

So. Methodist...

Detroit Michigan State.

St. Mary's

Kansas

Clemson Penn State

Ohio State

Ohio U.

Georgia Tech ..

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(W.-won; L.-lost; T.-tied; Pct.-per cent; P.S.-points scored; O.P.-opponents' points, N.R.-

Boston College

Placement Kick Brings 9-6 Victory

Boston, Oct. 12 (A) - A second Sea Gull, 12.70 for \$2. chance was all Fella Gintoff, Boston Fourth - Good Chance, 12.90 Hub City for a return contest- of- College's veteran place-kicking and (others out). play under the lights here this Eagles to a hard-earned 9-6 victory Journey On, 3.70, 2.90; Lady Maryover the Detroit Titans today be- land, 3.40. fore a shirt-sleeved crowd of 25,000. Sixth-Your Buddy, 10.90, 6.20

afternoon's action, the Boston Col-phone, 4.30. out-played their rivals in almost John Francis, 2.20.

In the first period Detroit recovered fullback Pete Cignetti's Withdraw Demand yards to Johnny Halpin before slip-12 yards and a touchdown.

Cignetti did the bulk of the his Sacramento team to nother pacific Coast League of preparation of preparation

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Feature At Laurel

Scores Easy Victory In \$3,-500 Steeplechase---Favorite is Third

Farm Three-Year-Old. Takes Handicap

sider in the field of three, the The cause of Big Bill's refusal to

Good Chance paid off at a rate

fell at the first fence and Paper punishing drive to win the fifth New York, January 9.

First-Bannerman, 4.60, 3.00, 2.60;

Second-Happy Knot, 8.40, 5.30, County, 8.00. Third-Sea Gull, 6.60, 3.40, 3.10;

Lone Hand, 4.60, 3.90; Schley Nurse, Daily Double - Bannerman and

Fifth John One, 17.10, 5.60, 3.40;

During most of the warm holiday 5.20; Alexandrine, 7.00, 4.60; Challege players were called upon to Seventh-Guest of Honour, 3.90 battle from behind, although they 3.20, 2.20; Baby Talk, 4.00, 2.40;

League revoke the franchise of the or made unnecessary noises.

"I talked with officials of the willing competitor, a fact Richards

played Dec. 4 in Chattanooga as a benefit.

I backed down."

perturbed in that the Rams, "hot" after successive victories over the Now watch this serve." Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears. Oct. 22 when they invade Chicago Dances for Soccer Team to meet the Bears again.

Bi-State League Will Meet Here This Evening

All unfinished business of the Bi-State Baseball League will be cleaned up at a meeting to be held tonight at 8:30 at the Central Y. M. One of the main items will be dis-

cussion of plans for the league's second annual post-season banquet to be held later this month if the necessary arrangements can be made. Each club will receive its franchise deposit less an assessment levied to purchase six jackets for star individual performers. The Bi-State season ended last

Sunday with the Midland Indians defeating the Frostburg Merchants in the third and deciding game of the final series of the Shaughnessy

Trozzo Athletic Club Adopts Constitution

Organization of the Trozzo Ath-

letic Club was completed Tuesday when members ratified the group's constitution and by-laws at a meeting held in the Trozzo Restaurant Roy Walburn, president of the club, announced yesterday that it has been decided to keep the rolls open for charter members until Noember 1. Thirty-six members have already been enrolled

Good Chance Wins Vinnie Richards Sails to Rescue Columbus Day Race Big Bill Tilden and Bring Him Home How to Avoid Injury

By PAUL MICKELSON

from New York this bright Colum

John One, Milky Way william (Big Bill) Tilden, who has our old hero of the tennis world. Bill but he must convince him to

Maybe He's "Broke"

Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, scor- come home isn't known exactly to Cumberland on the map in a big ed an easy victory in the \$3,500 Richards, his old pal of the tennis way. The story could start out as when you are not in good condition added Governor Ogle Steeplechase, nets. The prevailing opinion is Big Columbus Day feature at Laurel Bill is hard pressed financially. The Chance Shot gelding finished Richards fears such is the case, so now to tell the youngsters that this caused by four lengths ahead of F. Ambrose he has an idea which will enable the city almost was the scene of the wrong way," he explained Clark's Paper Maker with Thomas temperamental hero to return in famed Dempsey-Willard fight of Hitchcock's Rioter third and eight style, and then settle down for a 1919. The fight actually was held fundamentals, series of pro matches that will re- at Toledo, O. Rioter was an odds on favorite fill Bill the spender's long empty

Richards' plan, if he can sell it to battle, one of the most savage in "It is better, Big Bill, is a series of tennis exhibi- ring history, John W. Snyder had good strong headgear if you can tions throughout every country in Cumberland agog with the possibili-Europe except Germany, all the ties of the bout being staged here, that it fit, profits of which shall go to Tilden, and in fact Tex Rickard, the pro-Enroute, Vinnie hopes to pick up moter, announced his favorable and bring them back to the United galloped past his rival easily and States, too, for a grand pro tour to run in opposition to the Don Budge-John One, a Milky Way Farm Ellsworth Vines show now scheduled three-year-old, stood up under a to open at Madison Square Garden,

race, the Columbus Day Handicap "All I hope is that Big Bill isn't carried cartoons and caricatures of of a mile and 70 yards. Journey in too deep," puffed Richards as he him, and Cumberland was read On, in the colors of W. L. Brann, gazed out of one of the Normandie's about by fight fans in every quarust failed to last and took second port holes. "He means too much to Defeats Detroit alread of Lady Maryland. The wintennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to be left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to the left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to the left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to the left to New York from here to try to tennis in this country to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to the left to New York from here to try to th ting old but he still can beat most things looked brightest, Toledo of the tennis players around and played its trump card and got the you. Don't let an opponent slip up Keyman, 8.70, 4.70; Sir Khayyam, give the folks a much better show, bout that made fistic history and and block or tackle you without you If I can bring Bill back alive and stamped Jack Dempsey as probably seeing him, for then you don't have close to solvent, it'll be one of my the greatest fighting man of the a chance. 4.60; Joanny, 6.40, 4.90; Some greatest triumphs. We gotta bring era

Prolific Spender

Big Bill, in proportion to his earneconomize with a \$15 dollar a day the heyday of Fay Keiser when was a royal suite, warmed up with sylvania Hotel before the door of

York never will forget the parties talker.

fly into a tantrum, twice as noisy papermen held forth when they comb, president of the Cleveland used to exhibit on the tennis court

And another thing the came here to look over the locale. Rams, tonight withdrew his demand in a tight championship match when a spectator blew smoke in his eyes

to his silex heighing and years mark in Griffith Stadium.

Dack and passer, is one of the uncoher teams and they all agreed has in mind. Big Bill liked to play to the 15-yard mark in the last calling off the game was an inex- tennis every day. He didn't give a "However, Joe Carr, league presi- out to see him. Other pro stars fret gent, pointed out the far-reaching and fume if the gate isn't large. Not Detroit effects of revoking a franchise so Big Bill. If 50 people came out and applauded, it was pay enough.

the matter if Cleveland wanted one, teen spectators come out but of the E. F.; Fay was believed by many to vociferously. The Ram-Pirate game will be total only one customer was forced have beaten Bob Martin of Terra to pay the dollar admission, the oth- Alta, W. Va., in the heavyweight In fairness to Martin who had ers getting passes. Tilden heard championship at the Cirque de all the potentialities of a champion. about the solitary cash customer, in- Paris but Jimmy Bronson, who later he was suffering then, although no Art Rooney, Pirate president, troduced himself and set the loyal piloted Martin and believed he had one knew it, from the effects of blamed a "series of injuries to star fellow right next to the net for the the world's champion under his Frank Moran's famous Mary Ann players "for cancelling the contest, exhibition. After every good shot, wing, saw to it, they say, that Marpunch received in a previous bout, scheduled for Pittsburgh." he hould hold up his hand for a tin got the nod. Keiser avenged that a blow which later caused him con-Cleveland officials were especially halt and ask the cash customer:

will be held every Friday evening truly who were sitting in the front Keiser is now a policeman at the at McNiell's hall, Lonaconing.

Parade

Rest

en away three years. Vinnie's adays making the rounds of the gives the boys of America these ission is almost as hard as Stan- county, handing out the most deco- hints on how to avoid injuries: ey's. He not only must find Big rative campaign card of any of the

> a fairy tale with-"Once upon a for it seems fantastic

consideration of this place as the locale for the scrap. It was during from Gotham to the Gold Coast

bons-Dempsey fight that turned into a financial and fistic fiasco had gone to Shelby, Mon tana, Snyder made an effort to land the Brennan - Dempsey bout but he did not get very

For him it Snyder held forth at the old Pennwhich morning, noon and night

ampitheatre behind the Six-Mile ome one, come all. If anyone tried House in which many of the visit-

> of the younger residents of the section realize is the fact that Fay Keiser actually won from Gene Tunney at Utica, N. Y., (if memory serves aright) but that Tunney, then being primed for the famous battle in the rain at Philadelphia when he lifted Dempsey's diadem, was awarded the nod.

And speaking still on the achieve-Lipscomb said Carr agreed to call Once, Big Bill played an exhibia league meeting Friday to discuss tion in a small western town. Fourheavyweight champion of the A seconds for beefing at Bronson too defeat in Baltimore during the siderable mental trouble. Martin, "How did you like that shot, sir? American Legion Convention (Was after his forced retirement from the it in 1925?) when he beat Martin ring, served for a time with the all over the ring and had him down West Virginia State Police and had MARTIN WENT DOWN THE him in the hospital for some time. Dances for the benefit of Lona- LIGHTS IN THE ARMORY WENT just what he's doing, how he is or

Giant Tackle Tells

Turk Edwards of Redskins Gives Young Gridders Hints on Safety

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)-Captain urk Edwards of the world champ-

1-Be in good physical condition

Of great importance, Turk sa

Knowing how said, is one of the most important knocks of defensive football

"When you are hit hard, learn to fall relaxed or with a roll to break

Most important of all, he cor cluded, is: "Never play football if you al-

ready have an injury that is at all

Hearts-Internationals Play 3 to 3 Soccer Tie

Gate crashers at parties in New was John's pet parrot, a tireless Midlothian and the International Americans of the Frostburg City Big Bill threw. They were as elabo- The site which Snyder offered Recreation League battled to a 3-3 rate as Cleopatra's and about as for the bout here was the natural deadlock on the Beall High Soccer Llewellyn featured for the Amerito pick up a check on him, we would ing Rickard entourage and news- cans with Walker starring in his Wilson's play also sparkled in the Heart's attack. Each team scored once in the first period and twice in the second period. The lineups:

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several times BUT EVERY TIME a serious motor accident which put coning's Old German Soccer team OUT-and Gene Gunning and yours where now, is not known here.

row near Martin's corner, just about Celanese Plant here.



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WITH

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WOMEN

Holding Companies Rife in New Deal Scheme of Socialistic Enterprises

and proper" relationship between by Santa Claus in person. The the government and the Kentucky principal officers of Gamble Brothmen who are to operate the govern- ers, Incorporated, formed another in any profits beyond your man- October I showed a total supply of ment-built, and government-owned corporation, known as the Gamble Braxton Bryan of the Farm Se- assets, either, except the "reputacurity Administration, was not what tion" of the three men who form basis. average taxpayer would call it. The contract, then, is exeither "equitable" or "proper."

mony taken at the meeting shows, its incorporators. the occupants of the homes at the Homestead are actually tenants They do not own their homes.

it is made up almost completely of The Gamble Dimension Sales those who came, presumably in- Company gets \$150,000.00 of the Claus to Gamble Brothers, whether small part in the Association, but ing plant.

New Banking Policy

Although this Association has no tangible assets, it was able to borrow \$330,000.00. As security, it gave (in operating the plant) who is a mortgage on the lumber plantwhich had not yet been builtand all the stock of the operating (Which corporation is not speci- dog, gets indigestion his mistress, Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand er words, pledged as security for this loan from the United States assets-such as they were-which the United States itself owned. Of course, the Asociation was a corporation; but still all it had as collateral was what already belonged to the government.

It might be mentioned, in passthat the same elements are also incorporated as the Tygart Valley Homesteads. But the end of nothing.

corporation, forms still another or-Corporation. This is the operating outfit to which the management of the lumber plant is responsible. But this corporation doesn't have any actual assets, ei-The only thing it has is the money loaned by the United States to the Tygarts Valley Association formed from residents in the Tygarts Valley Homesteads; and

On the Receiving End

panies, the tale of the lumber mill gifts on his Yuletide tree. up the Tygart vallev is a tale of Mr. C. D. Dosker, vice president into being by the New Deal. On the receiving end of the deal,

that are bankable. Mr. what the record shows, in part: thority; and had taken cautious to -and it might be added, secret- is built?"

management might have been hand- what may be considered a very small

I'M GOING TO THE MOVIE YOU TWO CAN DO THE

DISHES!

ETTA KETT

Elkins, Oct. 12-The 'equitable ed right off the Christmas tree

agement fee?" lumber plant at the Dimension Sales Company, Mr. Dosker: "Indeed we are." Tygart Valley Homesteads, near Like the corporations already here, which was described by Mr. mentioned, this one has no tangible basis?"

ecuted by a corporation whose tang-In his statement at the protest ible assets are owned by another meeting here on January 10, 1938, corporation whose tangible assets Mr. Bryan outlined to some extent are owned by the United States Cut of \$100.000.00 profits we would percent in the production of oats. the fiscal set-up of the project. In with a corporation which has no get \$30,000.00." the first place, as verbatim testi- tangible assets save the reputation of

The federal government owns the plained to some extent by Mr. Bryhomes and the Homestead. There an. The government lends the on the court of the percent for hay. are some two hundred houses there, trinity of homestead corporations but they house only about 165 fam- \$330,000.00. From a previous loan they house only about 165 fam. \$330,000.00. From a previous loan capital of \$150,000.00 without having declared, was favorable for farm opers, formed the Tygarts Valley Association, \$70,000.00 is also managers were to receive still more the growth and maturing of crops. sociation. Others may have some made available for the wood-work-

digent, to take up homes on the total for "working capital" and the Rainelle, is especially enlightening. Mr. Gray: "In the event of a loss

Mr. Bryan: "The corporation."

fied).

have assets which are entirely bor- Francis, and carries it home for Courtlands 1.10; Pennsylvania Stay-

and borrow \$150,000.00 to operate a meal. plant which I do not own, I have

Mr. Bryan: "You have an asset Beets As Canapes straw organizations is not yet in and you have an offsetting liability Spiced beet canapes add color in the same amount."

is entirely in balance."

Mr. Bryan: "Undoubtedly.

And Now The Pay Off

the only assets concerned are al- and none of the corporations or ready the property of the United incorporators concerned could lose any money, it might be reasoned that an "equitable and proper re-Although President Roosevelt has lationship" had been established beinveighed time and again against tween the two contracting parties. the perniciousness of holding com- But Santa Claus had still other

holding companies, some of them of Gamble Brothers, Incorporated, owned, and all of them brought and one of the incorporators of Gamble Dimension Sales Company -and also one of the "three manthere are similar corporations, one agers" of the plant-was being ably of which, at least, has no tangible examined by Mr. Gray. Here's

Bryan told the meeting that he Mr. Gray: "I am going to ask had been directed to Gamble Broth- you what compensation the Gamers, Incorporated, by competent au- ble Dimension Sales Company is

to have them manage the Mr. Dosker: "We are in this business for profit, necesarily; that is The items of that contract of our activating motive. We receive

State Corn Crop Mr Grav: "That is annually?" Mr. Dosker: "That is annually." Up 22 Per Cent Mr. Grav: "You will say it is between \$15,000.00 and \$20,000.00?"

College Park, Md., Oct. 12 (A)-Mr. Gray: "That is for the three?" The Maryland crop reporting ser-Mr. Dosker: "Yes, for the three." Mr. Gray: "Is your firm to share vice announced today a survey made corn three percent above last year and 22 percent above the ten year

Mr. Gray: "On a percentage average. The survey indicated the Mary Mr. Dosker: "On a percentage land corn crop for 1938 totalled 18,216,000 bushels which with a Mr. Gray: "Do you have any ob- carryover from last year of 2,108,000 jection to telling us what that will bushels caused the three percent in-

Mr. Dosker: "I have no objection. LARGEST TELESCOPE (MOUNT three percent for potatoes and two percent for buckwheat and apples It seems that in spite of a brand There were decreases of thirteen MEASUREMENT new manufacturing plant costing percent in sweet potatoes, four per-\$250,000,000; a management salary cent for alfalfa hay and peaches, of \$18,000.00 a year (for that ap-three percent for barley and two

on the profits; the assumption of September weather, the report absolutely no risk; and a working declared, was favorable for farm opmanagers were to receive still more

operating as such, or as Gamble New York, Oct. 12.(A)-A majority Dimension Sales Company, will be of the principal commodity markets, and wethers 8.50-75; fat bucks 1.00 selor for the organization. described in the next of this series slong with the stock and curb ex-Mr. Bryan by Mr. H. L. Gray, of of articles; which shows somewhat changes, were closed today in obminutely what happens when the servance of Columbus day. New Deal "plans it this way."

Dog Buys Own Food

Mr. Dosker: "Yes, I will say be-

And Still Santa Gives

'equitable and proper" consideration.

ween \$15,000.00 and \$20,000.00."

Mrs. W. B. Francis, says it will be moderate. Mr. Gray: "We have already his own fault. Jiggs does his own Apples, 11 cars, market about pointed out that the corporation buying each morning at a grocery steady. Bushel baskets New York Mr. Bryan: "The corporation will of dog food, charges it to Mrs. Delicious 1.40, Greenings 1.00-10, School and Church Groups Decoration." rowed, making up \$150,000.00 of consumption. Recently he has been emns 1.30-35; West Virginia Demaking a second trip to the groc- licious 1.25-50. Mr. Gray: "If I am in business ery in the afternoon, for an extra Potatoes, 40 cars, market about

and piquancy to the buffet table. Mr. Gray: "And the net result is Cover small rounds of buttered "The balance sheet spiced beets. Spread them gentoast with thin slices of cooked, Mr. Gray: "Isn't it true, Mr. Bry- mixed with a dash of horseradish sition of the treasury October 10: completed the first of the week mont, an, that, in the final analysis, and a little salad dressing. Make should it become a commercial fail- the toast rounds small enough to tures \$39,726,402.60; net balance \$2,- the choosing of regular meeting Picnic at Cottage



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DEAR NOAH IS THE HEIGHT OF IGNORANCE HE HEIGHT OF THE AVERAGE MAN ? TY RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, ME DEAR NOAH = DOES SPRING WATER LOSE IT

TEMPER WHEN OVER-

I JUST REMEMBERED THAT I

PROMISED

TO GO OVER

TO BETTY'S

HOUSE TONIGHT

Produce Demand Light Amarillo, Tex. (P)-If Jiggs, bull- Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (P)-(US. and

where he goes and selects a can twenty ounce 75-90, King 1.10-15,

55; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.85-90.

Receipts \$12,714,499.21; expendi- with the election of officers and tiness greatly adds to the attrac- 609.18 working balance; customs re- Kenneth Feather, president of the The Needlecraft Club held its an-

Baltimore Cattle Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A) - (U. S. mark the first of these Forum se- Ryneal and W. E. Coffman. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 850; calves 100. ries which is to be conducted on Steers steady; demand for bulls the subject, "Romance and Youth." negligible; few plain to top medium An effort is being made, at pres- Democratic Headquarters 1050-1275-ib steers 7.75-8.75; good ent, to secure Dr. Peter Marshall, 1000-th heifers 7.75; cows, princi- of the Washington Avenue Presbypally low cutters and cutters 4.00- terian church, of Washington, D. C. 5.00; few plain fat cows 5.25-50 to address this first group on its Good vealers steady to strong, most-chosen subject. 10.00; plain to good calves 6.00-9.00. study of social problems and juven- Ross F. Shaw.

and choice 120-200 ths mostly 8.35- Searle. This book is a series of Funeral Notice-

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MEASUREMENTS

By R. J. SCOTT Complained That Frogs

appearing in his wash basin, thus

hampering his morning shave, the

department was skeptical. It sent

Inspector F. P. Parvinn to investi-

thruogh the drain pipe.

There Are No Flies

are exposed through the day.

RICHARDS Mrs. Gladys. 33, wife of

Sheep 500. Fat lambs dull; most- city. y 25 lower. Good and choice ewes Mrs. John Wood will act as counless; plain and medium throwouts 600-750: few weighty slaughter ewes steady, 3.50 down.

The American Association of University Women met last night at Forum is Started

the home of Mrs. A. G. Springer, Maple avenue. This was the first

People's Forum in Keyser has been organized through the efforts of rett, Miss Catherine Lynch, Miss the students of Potomac State and Keyser high schools, in co-operaFrost, Miss Daisy Goldsborough, and said proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and keyser high schools, in co-operaFrost, Miss Daisy Goldsborough, provisions of the law in relation thereto and before the 17th response of the law in relation thereto. tion with the various church youth Miss Irene Taylor, and Miss Margaret Pinnell, Miss Clarice Boals is erously with chopped pickle relish Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-The po- Organization of the forum was and Mrs. Vernon Staggers of Pied-

ceipts for the month \$9,776,968.07. student council at Potomac State, nual picnic this evening at the and Receipts for the fiscal year (since was elected president of the Youth summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. cause, if any they have why said sale July 1) \$1,628,667,451.97; expendi- Forum. The vice-presidency was T. C. Giffin's on Patterson's creek. tures \$2.491.837.266.06, including given to Edward F. Baldwin, resi
Guests of the club were: Mr. and be \$224.00. \$77,704,821.22 of emergency expendent of Keyser and teacher in the Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. ditures; excess of expenditures Junior high school at Port Ashby. A. G. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. \$863,169,814.09; gross debt \$38,428. Mary Gibson, who presides over Miller, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Lov. 416.306.15, a decrease of \$762.387.23 the student council of Keyser high, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Sliger, Mr and below the previous day; gold assets holds the office of secretary, and Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherman is treasurer. J. R. Smith. Members and their The days set for the meetings husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Harry are the second and fourth Thurs- Wells, Mrs. Dawn Koelz, Mr. and will T. T. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ly 11.00-50; plain and medium 8.00- The Young people will make a ed October 15 at the residence of

Hogs 375. Irregular; butcher ile delinquency in Keyser, during Shaw reports that plans are un-day weights 160 th up and packing sows the months of October and Novem- der way for a party rally to be mostly 10 lower; light lights steady; ber. They will also study the book: held in district for the November by pigs scarce unevenly higher. Good "City Shadows" by Robert W. election.

By PAUL ROBINSON

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Notice of Tax Collector's

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. Leroy Ashton Jewell and Catherine Ruth Jewell. his wife. No. 1872 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4. and particularly described in a deed from H. LeRoy Davis et ux to Leroy Ashton Jewell and Catherine Ruth Jewell, his wife, dated the 9th. day of May, 129, and recorded in Liber No. 160, folio 659, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 21st. day of Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement Tot. 11-12 N-Oct. 12-13 N-Oct. 12-14 N-Oct. 12-15 N-Oct.

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George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs.
Heirs of Steward McNeal.
No. 1874 Macellancous. In the Circuit court for Allegany County, Maryland, Coorge G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the asie of all that real estate in Election District No. 28, and particularly described in a deed from Christina Linderman to Susceptible in Clumber and Catherine O'Brien, his wife.
No. 14485 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, on the 14 court for Allegany County, Maryland, siling in Equity, that the sale of property made and reported in the above cause by Simon F. Reilly Assigned of said morticage, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of November, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, ediquiged and ordinate was a susceptible of the Christic Court for Allegany County, Maryland, ediquiged and ordinate was a susceptible of the Christic Court for Allegany County, Maryland, ediquiged and ordinate was a susceptible of the Christic Court for Allegany County, Maryland, ediquiged and ordinate was a susceptible of the Christic Court for Allegany County, Maryland, decided to susceptible of the Christic Court for the court of t

Hampered His Shaving able plague of files. The and residents feared their days of SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-When a munity were past, but in a citizen phoned the health depart- time the flies vanished and ment that live frogs were suddenly have reappeared. .

land large quantities of partly sp

ed wheat which incubated a

NOTICE

Parvinn returned with a live frog.
"I caught him as he stuck a leg out of the drain," he reported.

Investigation showed that several frogs had entered the bathroom through the drain pine.

To Bother Tahitians LIGHT BEER LICENSE, Class PAPEETE, Tahiti (P)—Visitors to Tahiti tell of the complete absence of housefles in the island, even at the public market where large quantities of fish and other foods are exposed through the day.

Perhaps there is some special cir-cumstance in Tahiti that prevents after issuance. Notice is he

flies from reproducing. Some years ago a steamer in distress had to said Licenses on or before two from the date of the first publics Searle. This book is a series of actual case studies in New York city.

Mrs. John Wood will act as counselor for the organization.

Funeral Notice—

SAIR—Mrs. Ella Nora, 69, Died Oct. 11.

At Wilkinsburg, Pa. Her funeral will be taken before the said University Women Meet

Mrs. John Wood will act as counselor for the organization.

First publication of this notice ber 6th, 1938.

Where the country of the country for the Rev. G. D. Sampson in charge. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service.

University Women Meet

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

RICHARDS—Mrs. Gladys. 33, wife of Clarence Richards, Hyndman, Pa., died Wednesday, October 12. Fuheral serv-ices, Friday, October 14. 2:30 p. m., from home of father, Joseph Kreigline, Hynd-man, Rev. P. Winters, pastor of Reform-ed Church will officiate, and interment will be in Hyndman cemetery. Arrange-ments by Zeigler's Funeral Home, Hynd-man. Maple avenue. This was the first meeting of the club since May. A short business meeting was held, after which a very instructive and entertaining talk was given by Mr. Jack Bowen, assisted by Robert Gilpin, of Cumberland on "Interior Mary Catherine Lawler, date in Election District on Mary Catherine Lawler, date in Election District on the Court of the said and proceedings had in relation thereto appearing to in death of the Court of the said and proceedings had in relation thereto appearing to in the Court of the said of the Court of the said and proceeding in the Court of the said of the Court of in said property to be and appethis Court on or before the 27th of October, 1938, to show cause.

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 1647

CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBER MARYLAND, ENTITLED "AN NANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTIC THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY J. R. Smith. Members and their husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Dawn Koelz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houges, Mr. and Mrs. No. 1671 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit No. 1671 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a made a report to this Court of the sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a made a report to this Court of the sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a methoday of September No. 9, folio 679, one of the Land Records of Allesany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and where the country and the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings had in relation thereto, and the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings had in relation thereto, and the proceedings having been examined by the Country, and the same appearing to the Code of Public Local Laws of the code of Public Local Laws of the code of Public Local Laws of the Country of the sale appearing to the Code of Public Local Laws of the code of Public Lo

the Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been compiled with, it is thereupon this 21st, day of September, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 17th, day of October, 1938, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 27th, day of October, 1938, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$200.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON,

Clerk.

sept 22-29-oct 6-13

Notice of Tax Collector's

Report of Sale

the Code of Public Local Laws of Mil land pertaining to the Charter of City of Cumberland, and of its gen powers referred to in said Article, will duly considered by the Mayor and council of Cumberland, and all pen to be affected thereby will then and the be duly heard.

NOW, THEREFORE:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CUMBERLAND, That the City of Cumberland in the City of Cumberlan regular and the provisions of the law land pertaining to the Charter relation thereto appearing to have been city of Cumberland, and of its

wise improving of said street as s in the title of this Ordinance in th of Cumberland, Maryland, will be

WHY, KAYO! NAW-WE HAD THOUGHT ACCIDENT YOU'D WENT THEY'RE BRINGIN' HIM HOME NOW



NO YOU'RE NOT. I'M GOING TO GETA WHOLE NEW SET OF LIBBEY "SAFEDGE" TUMBLERS-ONE FREE OF EXTRA COST WITH EACH



AND DONT

BREAK ANY OF

THEM EITHER !





S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk.

Advertisement T-Oct. 11-12 N-Oct.

TUMBLERS Smart new Streamband Pattern in genuine Libbey "Safedge" True Copy; Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
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By CHIC YOUNG





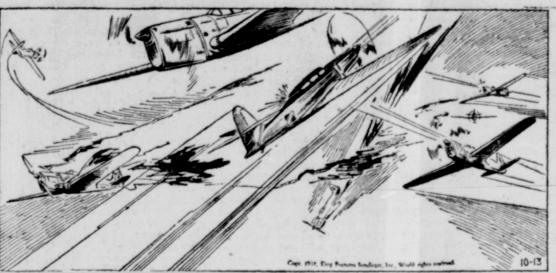
e you'd be one of the first to be called in case of war.



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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



I HIT ONE, MASTER ! HE'S DOWN IN FLAMES!

QUIT BRAGGING, BOY! OUR JOB'S STILL PLENTY BIG BEFORE WE GET OUT OF THIS MESS! T

MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

WELL EFFIE NEEDS FOOTBALL SHOES ... SHE'S BROKE !.. YOU'RE BROKE !! BUT I HAVE FIVE BUCKS IN MY BANK! NOW I LOVE TO HUNT ... AND I HAVE A GUN ... BUT NO HUNTIN : DOG !! ... BUT EFFIE HAS! CATCH ON?



By WALLY BISHOP I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING!)
I'LL GO RIGHT OVER AND PUT THE
BEE ON EFFIE!! SHE'LL JUST ABOUT) FALL FOR THAT! YOU'RE FREMEMBER A SMART LIL GUY !! 5 T'DO HER A LIL FAVOR

OLD HOME TOWN AGENCED U & PAREN COTOR By STANLEY W WHAT? -- THATS A VASTE OF ENERGY ---AUNT AMELIA PUTS A FEW JUMPING BEANS IN HER BATTER AND THE CAKES GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY COMES FORTH WITH ANOTHER LABOR-SAVING IDEA THAT SHOULD INTEREST THE PAN-CAKE FLOUR INDUSTRY



WE AN' SHOOFLY

HEN BEEN CHAWIN' TH' RAG

AN' I DON'T BLAME HIM

FER BETTER'N AN HOUR

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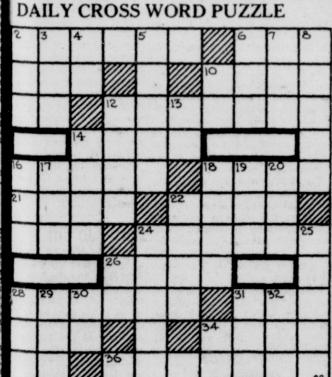
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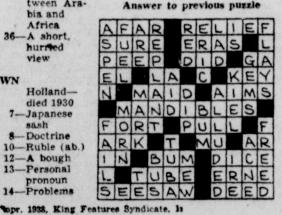
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Answer to previous puzzle



TILLIE THE TOILER Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HAMBURGERS



The Boss Shows Appreciation

By BILLY DeBECK MARCH UP TRACK SHOOFLY HORSES

By WESTOVER

By J. CARVER PUSEY





TILLIE_I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR

MY LACK OF OBSERVATION_I UNDER



BENNY





HERE'S YOUR

CHANGE

O'Conor to Turn On Heat in Tour Of County Tuesday

Rally at Strand Will Climax Visit: Schedule Given

Attorney-General O'Conor, Democratic candidate for governor, will turn on the heat to keep the political pot boiling in Allegany county next Tuesday with a series of speeches in Creek towns and a climactic rally at the Strand theatre here at 8 p. m.

The Republicans will start the pot to boiling tomorrow with the whirlwind hand-shaking tour of Governor Nice, his Republican opponent The Democratic candidate touch off the match early, with

visit to the B. and O. shops in South

Cumberland scheduled at 9 a. m. Following the firing of the opening gun, the attorney-general wil embark on a tour of Creek towns for a series of minor salvoes, his sched

ule being announced as follows: Cresaptown, 10:30 a. m.; Luke (paper mill), 12 noon; Westernport, 12:30 p. m.; Barton, 1:45 p. m.; Lonaconing, (San Toy theatre), 2:30 p. m.; Midland. 3:30 p. m.; Frostburg (Gunter hotel), 4:30 p. m

and Mt. Savage, 5:15 p. m. Next on the program is address here at 6:45 p. m.

The main fireworks will come with the rally at the Strand at 8 p.. m., at which the entire state ticket is expected to be present, with all candidates and members of the State Central committee on the platform.

Preceding the speaking program will be a thirty-minute musical program outside the theatre by the band of Fort Cumberland Post. No. 13. American Legion.

Included among those present will be National Committeewoman Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, William D. Byron, candidate for House of Representatives, and Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. candidate for judge for the Fourth judicial circuit. Wilbur V. Wilson will call the rally to order.

William D. Byron, of Williamsport Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the Sixth Maryland district, will open his Allegany county campaign with an address at 8 p. m. Thursday at Old-

City Police Given **New Guns to Carry**

Badges and Pistols Are Re-Assigned on Basis Of Time on Force

strange shooting irons today, but Millan, they promised straight shooting, if False pretense-Robert Roy Nor- presided. necessary, just the same.

Guns and badges have been re- Murder-John F. Malloy. issued on a strict seniority basis, Larceny—Robert Allen Conner; Dance Date Changed with gun No. 1 and badge No. 1 go- Vonder Joseph Conner; Alexander ing to the man with the most serv- Swede. ice on the force and so on down Unauthorized use of auto-James the line, Chief Oscar A. Eyerman G. Burns.

Officer L. E. Meister, who has liam Marcellus Cannon; James G. worn the blue for all of 25 years, got Burns. No. 1 J. H. Stitcher drew No. 13, Burglary-Robert Milner McKenand, accepting it as a lucky token, zie, Jr., James Melvin Hite.

immediately went squirrel hunting. Detectives and Chief Eyerman out a license-Pasquale Mallozzi. are not included in the new list. And in case you don't recognize

the newly-numbered cop on the beat this morning here is the complete list of gun and badge re-assign-

One, L. E. Meister; 2. Clay Wilson; 3, Wm. Cubbage; 4, Wm. Mc-Farland; 5, J. W. Smallwood; 6. F. P. Leo: 7, L. E. Daniels: 7, L. L. Youngblood; 9, Fred C. Neus; 10. J. H. Newhouse; 11, T. M. Rose; day afternoon at the Mount Zion Mrs. Isabelle Thomas. 12. Frank Shober, Jr.; 13, J. H. Methodist church at Long Stretch Stitcher; 14, R. C. Cassen; 15, C. for John J. Leighton, 88, of LaVale, Rummage Sale McA. Kimes; 16, D. J. Racey; 17, who died at his home there after C. Penkins; 23, B. F. Hotchkiss; to be buried about seventy-five Bedford street, 24, T. T. Griffen; 25, R. V. Chis- years ago. One brother survives. holm; 26, Jas. F. Davis; 27, Frank Zawaski; 28, E. P. Wilson; 29, J. E. Sherry; 30, J. C. Stouffer; 31, J. E. Hicks: 32, J. E. Kelly: 33, H. P. 37, Geo. W. Deffinbaugh; 38, Clem- later worked for the Potomac Glass church. The public is invited. ent Murphy; 39, John W. Whalley; Company. and 40, Fred O. Daum.

Town Hall Players

son was assured yesterday with the several months ago. announcement by the Town Hall He was a member of the Junior fall season. The Society Ramblers Players that its ticket campaign Order of United American Mechan- played. had gone over the 200 goal needed ics, and the organization will have to finance production of four plays charge of the funeral. during the season. The total number of tickets reported sold last

Girl Scout headquarters on Greene terday noon at her home of compli- and dancing was one of the main street it was decided to produce cations. either "Blind Alley" by James War- She was a daughter of Joseph furnished by Jay Van's Orchestra. nick or "Art and Mrs. Bottle" by Kreigline and Sarah (Kennell) Ben Levy as the group's initial of- Kreigline, Hyndman, both of whom fering, on December 9.

Other plays which will be produc- and Margaret Laverne; two brothed during the season will be select- ers, Arthur Kreigline and Carl the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal ed from a list including "Three Kreigline, and one sister, Mrs. church will hold a penny supper Cornered Moon," "Night Must Fall," Margaret Holler, Cumberland, also Thursday evening at the church. "The Late Christopher Bean," "Yes, survive. My Darling Daughter," "Pursuit of

Happiness," and "The Rivals." All plays will be produced at SS. Peter and Paul Hall under the aus- Morton Freeland, died yesterday at Mrs. Howard Miller, 420 North pices of the Civic Club.

Golden, president; Miss Virginia street. She was 68.

Turns on Heat



HERBERT R. O'CONOR

Couldn't Get "Wrong Way" Dope From Corrigan

Thomas McMillan, local student pilot, received some flying from Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan at Winchester, yesterday, but admitted that Corrigan did not tell him the secret of how to start out for Los Angeles and land in

"Corrigan is a swell guy. I talked to him for 15 minutes. and he gave me some good tips on how to bank a plane in a down wind," Mr. McMillan

"I didn't know him at first, although his face did look familiar. He was wearing the same leather jacket he wore over the ocean, but flying a new

duced me to him. Corrigan had to help load 20 gallons of gasoline in his plane because the pumps at Winchester were not working. He landed to refuel while enroute from Charleston, W. Va. to New

loughed Celanese worker and does electrical work at the Winchester airport to pay for the storage of his plane, which he

True Bills Found Against Eighteen Customs Described

Cumberland police were packing Desertion of wife-Frank L. Mc- Washington street.

Sale and possession of liquor with-

Manslaughter - William Moore leam is Honored and Balford Grapes.

Sale of alcoholic beverages to minors-Joseph E. Shertzer. Paternity-Frank Davis.

Henry Hoenicka Henry Hoenicka, 82, 635 Columbia Church Supper

Mr. Hoenicka is survived by two sons, Henry L., and Robert C.; and by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Taylor Mahaney, One hundred and ten couples at-Top Needed God! Mrs. Raymond Williamson, of Cum- tended the first of a series of semiberland, and Mrs. Katherine Harty, formal dances to be sponsored by Jean Ferketich, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Gladys (Kreigline) Richards, 33, Hyndman, Pa., wife of Clarence had open house last night. Enter-At a meeting of the group in Richards, Celanese worker, died yes- tainment was provided in the grill

are living. Two children, Doris Rae Penny Supper

Mrs. Allie J. Freeland

Mrs. Allie J. Freeland, widow of Card Party Series the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mechanic street, chairman of the Officers of the group are John Stanley Espy, 618 North Mechanic I. O. O. F. home fund of Colfax

Heintz, secretary, and T. Victor Mrs. Freeland was a native of that a series of card parties will be is returning here by popular demand ever, that they heard no shots firman was apprehended last week.

Fier, business manager. Carl A Clarion county, Pa. Besides her held at her home for the benefit of to open the Community Forum ed.

Marie Hoizshu, Mrs. J. Clerk Beat, and T. Victor Mrs. Robert gollery in the downton Fier, business manager. Carl A Clarion county, Pa. Besides her held at her home for the benefit of to open the Community Forum ed. Low, Jr. and Jack Wentz are co-daughter, a brother and four sisters the fund, starting Saturday, Octo-course at Fort Hill High school He was ordered released by the leased on his recognizance, failed S. Barnes, Mrs. where there is hung work dispetations.

Social Items

Pastor at Cresaptown Marries New York Girl

marriage of Miss Ruth A. Y., and the Rev. James E. Rosner, pastor of the Calvary tabernacle in Cresaptown, which took place October 9 at the tabernacle. The couple are now on their honeymoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. Phillips, of Kingston, Y., brother-in-law of the bride. Assisting clergymen were the Rev. Winthrop Stilwell, of Frostburg; the Rev. O. E. Phillips, of Washington, Nicoli's overture, "Merry Wives of D. C., and the Rev. Irvin Orndorff. of Rawlings.

The bride was attended by a sister, Miss Eunice Fatum, of Kingston, N. Y., and the bridegroom by a cousin, Floyd Dodson, of Vinton-

Mrs. Rosner studied at the Ithaca College of Music and the Practical Bible Training School at Bible Mozart's "Adelaide" concerto No. 1, high school supervisor. Rosner is a graduate of the latter

After a two weeks' trip, the young couple will reside in Cresaptown.

Farewell Party

Tuesday night for Mrs. James H. West Virginia.

Those present were: Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Eva Bishop, Mrs. Myr-Mrs. Ethel Wolfe, Miss Orpa Howell. Mrs. Alma Viler. Miss Jeanette Paxton, Mrs. Beulah Hutcheson and Miss Mabel Grason.

Mrs. Brown was presented with a lovely Chenille spread.

Barn Dance Benefit

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps' charity dance for the benefit be in the form of a "barn dance." foraml, it will be held Friday, October 28. Arden Lowndes was elected head Miss Dolly Golden.

cribed in a paper read by Mrs. Personals Eighteen indictments, one charg- Finley R. Thompson at the meetng murder and two manslaughter, ing of Cresap chapter of the Daughhave been docketed in Circuit Court ters of the American Revolution jury last week, they are as follows: of Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519

The Ursuline Academy Alumni Association will hold its dance at the Clary Club on Nov. 7, instead of Oct. 21, as originally scheduled. Jay Vans Orchestra will play and dancing will be from 9:30 until 1:30. Mrs. Thomas R. Heyer is head of the committee.

Honoring the Woodland softball mother. team, a party was held recently at Woodland.

Edward Eagan, Ruth Patterson, ton street. James Fazenbaker, Gertrude Thomas, William Robertson, Dorothy is visiting Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, the next meeting. Gray, Isabelle Ewing, Samuel 515 Washington street. Thomas, Harry Lee Thomas and

Chas, Manges; 18, L. H. Chambers; an illness. Burial was in the church A rummage sale will be held from 19, C. C. Robey; 20, W. P. Crab-cemetery where his father, John J. 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at the First tree; 21, W. B. Lovenstein; 22, P. Leighton, Sr., was the first person Methodist Protestant church on

avenue, died this afternoon at his Ladies of Holy Cross Episcopal Pa.

home. He was born in Mt. Savage church, 16 Virginia avenue, will hold Kennard; 34, Jas. J. Condon; 35, and was at one time a puddler in a penny supper from 5 until 8 Hilda Bennett, Cumberland, Md. John G. Powers; 36, R. M. Nuse; the old Cumberland steel mills. He o'clock Thursday evening at the

A lively fall and winter play sea- of Frostburg. Mrs. Hoenicka died the Knights of Columbus at their hall on N. Mechanic street over the Greenville, Pa.

Open House Event

The Cumberland lodge of Elks features of the evening. Music was

The Young Men's Bible Class of

ber 15.

Kryl Little Symphony

Cumberland's music season daughter of Mrs. Ella Fatum, of open this afternoon with the pre-

The auditorium will accommodate 500 aduits in addition to the students attending, and a capacity crowd is expected to hear the program which covers widely varied fields of musical composition.

Windson. Burtis Preston, baritone, will sing Deems Taylor's "Capt. Stratton's

three short compositions: Gardens" (Grainger).

Young Princess" from "Scheher-

The Busy Be Class of the Trinity bers: Beethoven's "Turkish March" ance of training in the high school M. E. Church gave a farewell party and "Impromptu Caprice" (Pierne), that will make the graduate "em-Brown, wife of the Rev. James H. bers will include "Harmonica Play-Brown, who has been transferred er" (Guion), "Flight of the Bumble graduates are going to work for to Grace M. E. Church in Keyser, Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakov) and "Mo- somebody and with somebody," he squito Dance" (White).

"Natchez on the Hill."

the club's first dance of the season | Wages and hours are not the only at the monthly meeting of L'Aiglon important matters to be taken into Columbus Day, the pastor of St. here have been unable to develop held Tuesday evening at the home consideration when choosing a voca- Mary's Roman Catholic Church such a program. of Joseph T. Lewis, 840 Gephart tion-"John L. Lewis to the con-warned that Naturalistic teachings, drive.

of the Keating Memorial Day Nur- at the Clary Club, from 9:30 until security and span of given jobs. sery and the Allegany County 1. Jay Van and his orchestra will Systematic counseling of seniors America for more than a genera-League for Crippled Children will play. The event will be semi- was stressed as essential to the pro-

at the Cumberland Country Club. Patrick Tierney, chairman; Grace placed on those going to college. of the committee for the dance and ing included Billie Gray, Joseph lege-bound, he said, assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis, J. P. Schaaf, Mary Margaret phael. Margaret Hammersmith. Kathryn F. Doerner, Louise Stein and Louise Dela Grange

Mrs. Julious E. Schindler, deputy Hotel Muchlebach in Kansas City, ticulation between sending and re-follows: Mo., representing the local council ceiving schools" and "sampling" by Mrs. Wilbur G. Seymour, regent, at the National Girl Scout conven- the student of jobs which appeal to

street.

L. Taylor, of London, England, who possible, the school should attempt security? Do we merely have to convention will spend the winter here.

Mrs. David T. Davis, 308 Washhospital vesterday.

Guests included Eleanor Yantz, Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washing- Garrett county superintendent.

Mrs. Pearl Miller, of Ridgeley, is recovering from a siege of illness.

William Millard Hovermill, Olive University of Maryland, and its

Wajda, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Wilson Walters, Janet Harold Johnson, Zihlman, Md.,

Earl McHale, Elizabeth James,

PHILOSOPHER COMING



Tuesday at 8:15 p. m

Asserts Education Must Meet New **Guidance Problems**

Prof. Floyd H. Cromwell, Baltimore, Addresses Principals

'Gap Widening Between High School and the latter supplying the teachers. First Job'

Steps that are being taken by pressed by members of the Sal-Fancy," and the orchestra will play Maryland high schools to "help vation Army Advisory committee size as soon as these busy carpen-"To a youngsters to make intelligent yesterday when Brigadier B. L. ters can get to it. Crayons and Wild Rose" (MacDowell); "Moment choices" in social and personal, as Phillipson made his monthly report. other materials are brought by the Musical" (Schubert), and "Country well as vocational, problems were Sixty of the children, aged four children described here last night by F. byd to six, have been enrolled at the Florian Zabach, violinist, will play H. Cromwell, of Baltimore, state Salvation Army Outpost hall at structor in charge at Virginia on the job this year was

of the program will conclude with of monthly meetings of Allegany and the orchestral presentation of Rim-Garrett county high school princip the orchestral presentation of Rim- Garrett county high school princi-Discussing the guidance program

inaugurated this year in some 30 Barbara Le Brun will open the high schools throughout the state, second half with two harp num- Prof. Cromwell stressed the import-"Eighty-eight per cent of the

told the principals at the meeting, Dorothy Dickerson, soprano, will held at the Algonquin hotel, and it E. Blaker, Mrs. Fay Iseley, Miss Mary Granigan, Miss Corretta Dav
Fres" (Hageman) and the final they are employable. Mrs. Esther Davis, Mrs. May orchestra piece will be John Powell's Listing teaching of occupational

information as an important phase The Christian forces of America A night program will be given of the program, he asserted that have not only to guard themselves Umstot, Miss Ruth Deremer, at State Teachers' College, Frost- "white collar jobs" have been glori- against the "influences of totalitarfied out of all proportion.

> trary, notwithstanding"-he con- which hold that there is no Super- gurten work a permanent and The dance will be held October 18 tinued, pointing to such factors as natural being, "have been at work expanding project gram by Mr. Cromwell, who added

Tickets may be obtained from any Murphy, Catherine Tierney, J. S. Graduates planning to start work "our most prominent American member of the Service Corps. Mrs. Grabenstein and Thomas Connell. immediately have just as much, if educational leaders" for preparing Others present at the club meet- not more, need of counsel as the col- the way for the coming of "atheistic Pointing to the "constantly widen- He called for a Franklin, Miss Elsie May Poling and Lee, Jeanette Richard, Charles ing gap between high school and the against anti-Christian aggressions Fields, Thomas Murphy, Julia Ra- youth's first job", he cited statistics on our national and home life, to show that while it was but three pointing out that the "inherent

> Teaching of "vitalized subject mat- anti-Christian aggression" ter," encouragement to set up high The concluding part of his fifteen gan pouring into town today for the guilty of intoxication

him were also suggested. Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Washbest handled by the "home room," striking external change takes place, "Approved by the Underwriters" at of other civil service best handled by the "home room," striking external change takes place, "Approved by the Underwriters" at of other civil service best handled by the "home room," striking external change takes place, "Approved by the Underwriters" at of other civil service

to aid in orientation of the youth. guard against the various influences convention.

Presiding at the meeting was of totalitarian systems from withington street, entered Memorial Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of out, unaware of the danger to our Allegany county schools. Also pres- democracy from within? Mrs. Raymond B. Fey has gone ent were Tasker G. Lowndes, presito Harrisonburg, Va., to visit her dent of the State board of educathe home of Mrs. Della Ewing at Smith, both of Pittsburgh, are visit- Richard T. Rizer, county school su-

Wednesday, November 16, was Mrs. William C. Jacob, Pittsburgh, named tentatively as the date of

Long-Time Associates Are Admitted to Bar

Continuing an association extend- thirty five years is to formulate and business meetings and a ladies card plans for the new Eckh ing over nearly two decades, three propogate such doctrines as must party and tea and golfing at the are nearing readiness. Freeman Ordell Rossman, Knox, Cumberland young men were simul- inevitably undermine American in- Cumberland Country club. Pa., Nellie Millicent Thompson, taneously admitted to the Allegany stitutions and prepare the advent The Country club will also be the

county bar this week. Friends in grammar school, the totalitarianism". school, the pre-law school at the of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

George Henderson, they are William music and art, the decay of nat-Ann Marie Kempert, Greensburg, H. Carscadden; John M. Robb, son the standads of home life. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williamson.

State Court of Appeals.

Man Bags Three Squirrels, Goes Free on Federal Liquor Charges

day because he bagged three squir- with violation of the federal liquor Beall, David Miller, and R. S. Artists Professional League Beall, David Miller, and R. S. David Miller rels Tuesday. Arrested by federal alcohol tax demanded to Allegany county jail in Other committees are: Registra- Allegany County for th

missioner William A. Vandegrift.

cinity "to do a little hunting," and Aaffey,

Ninety Children Get Needed Training in Free Kindergartens By Ton and H

Ninety tiny youngsters from Cen- 511 Virginia avenue in South Cum- Loading "Skil tral and South Cumberland are berland, and thirty at the Salvation learning to work and play together Army Citadel on North Mechanic under trained supervision in Cum- street, Brigadier Phillipson reported. berland's first free kindergartens.

established during the past three room at 505 Virginia avenue has weeks a new institution in the been rented and is now being re-

The free kindergartens are sponsored by the Salvation Army and Brigadier Phillipson and asso the WPA, the former furnishing two ciates bought lumber and built four c'assrooms and other facilities and 23-inch high tables and eight 13inch high benches to provide the little folk a comfortable place to Complete surprise at the apparent work.

success of the undertaking was ex-Tables and benches at the Citadel will be cut down to kindergarten

Miss Althea Birchard is the in- and the last concrete to avenue and Mrs. Helen Brown at ed when the accident Mechanic street. Miss Birchard has been given an assistant, and it is Hardy sustained a ba hoped to have one for Miss Brown, pelvis, thigh bone, and

Relatives bring the tots to at the hospital at 2:30 school" at 10 a. m. five mornings week for a two hour session. Christian Forces First comes children learn "work", when the hildren learn to color, hear stories, and get lessons in etiquette and personal hygiene. Then most of is the first fatality rep

> apply themselves". Then comes play-all kinds of games. And the object of the play A. and Catherine Hardy, is to teach every child such social Springs, his wife, Hele traits as unselfishness, good man- Hardy, one daughter, ners, friendliness, and co-operation.

Parents Approve

Parents are enthusiastic about this kind of training for their preschool children, Brigadier Phillip-Many young people, he said, would face the fact that "the enemy is son declared, and he praised the Rev. teachers as being "very capable". "It is time we had more of this work, we need it badly", he said

Friday Big Day For Underwriters

Full Round of Activities Planned--Walsh Will Welcome

More than 200 fire and casualty the fact that the fir insurance agents and their wives be- mitted that other firem the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Tomorrow is the big day of the "We are often alarmed at the ap- convention, with registration of all the first decision and parent suddenness with which some members at 3 p. m. and a movie cludes that breaches Regional groups will meet for nor the appeal from

breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Presi- charge.

land, and Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, does it venture any op will extend greetings from the host the justice of punishm city. Nominations for officials for cases other than those the coming year will be announced handles."

fear of international strife has speak on "Rate Making in the Midbeen at work undermining the cul- dle Department." Lunch will be at dition will be sent to the

"A recent survey of educational the National association, will discuss trends shows: "that what our most "What the Washington Service Of- of the Cresaptown school prominent American educational fice Means to the Local Agent." leaders have been doing in the past In the afternoon there will be of PWA officials, it was in the United States of atheistic scene of a banquet and dance be- decided within the next f

ginning at 7:30 p. m. Mayor Thomas was learned. W. Koon will make a welcoming talk, followed by William C. Walsh, former state insurance commissioner

R. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney by Mrs. I. E. Mewshaw R. Carscadden, son of the late John ional virtue in polity, industry and and nationally known after dinner spend a few days here. orator. His subject is "Five Nations." shaw, formely of this cit On Saturday there will be ad- of honor at the Travele dresses at 10 a. m. by Hazelton C. rative Club of The B. Joyce, deputy insurance commis- road at the B. & O. afte They had been previously admit- all unite, and fight for our se- sioner of Maryland, and William J. lar business meeting. ted together to practice before the curity through preservation of the Horner, marine manager of the presented with a gift Aetna Insurance Co.

The election and installation of new officers at 10:30 a. m. and the reading of financial reports will close the session.

M. D. Reinhart is general chairman of the onvention and heads the general committee. Other mem- State Director of An bers are E. J. Cochran, J. Glenn Week activities for the

unit agents at the scene of a 20- default of bond of \$250 each, pend- tion, T. F. Conlon, Edgar Kendall, ing celebration for An gallon still near Paw Paw, he pleading action of the grand jury at Balcolland Martin, Henry Holzshu, November 1st to 7th. The vary creditable terday before United States Com- D. Doman, of Keyser, and Ray James B. Reinhart; banquet, Carl Wm. Sheppard Sparks Paugh and Tom Corbin, both of F. Schmutz, Albert H. Macy, Marie went far in helping th He denied any connection with Vindex, all charged with operation Holzshu, T. F. Conlon, Felix Brady; Chapter to win the Natio the still, claiming he was in its vi- of two stills in Garrett county, near entertainment, Robert E. Barnard, a painting, "The Junctionity "to do a little hunting," and Aaffey. David Miller.

Laborer Crush

John William Hard First Hancock Br Fatality

on the loader for a co which broke loose and yesterday afternoon, J Hardy, 40, of Berkeley S at 4:30 p. m., in Memo

Fellow workers rushed from the new bridge Hardy was a helper of

Hospital attaches re juries. No hope was recovery from the time The project to replace

St. Patrick's Day flood been underway for six n

at Hancock which washe

Springs. The body was taken mortuary and will be

garet Shipley, also

Dismissed Fire Denied Re-He

The Cumberland Ci

Commission made an im laration of policy yester fusing to re-open the Firlie, city fireman t May on an intoxica

George Henderson, Firlie, set forth as one

Plans for the Oldtown Meanwhile, plans for

hanging fire, pending t Location of the pr West End school is expe

Bois, Pa., the guest of Featured speaker will be Theodore shaw. He was accomp

4 Browning Street, as

land artists and craftsn

night was 213.

Ireland.

ship. Airport officials intro-

McMillan, who lives at 310 Bellevue Heights, is a fur-

ris; Emma C. Boyle.

Breaking and entering-John Wil-

Deaths of the Day John J. Leighton Funeral services were held Mon-

Mrs. Gladys Richards

Rebekah lodge No. 1, announces

Appears Here Today

sentation of a program by Kryl's Little Symphony with Dorothy Dickerson, soprano, and Burtis Preston, baritone, at 2:30 at Fort Hill auditorium.

Allegro moderato, and the first part He addressed the first in a series sky-Korsakov's "Young Prince and pals.

A group of three orchestra num- ployable.'

Club Dance Planned Arrangements were completed for a trade at four times the pay."

The dance committee comprises that too much emphasis has been

Licensed to Wed

Carl Arthur Kuehl, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rosalie Edith White, Butler, trio went through Allegany high

Scaife, Windber, Pa.



ian system from without", but must rather "pound a typewriter in an within our gates", the office at \$10 a week than to work at Lawrence P. Landrigan told a local radio audience last night. Speaking in commemoration of "but until now the public schools

Surprise to Committee

To Thwart Anti-

Against Naturalistic

Philosophies

undermining the cultural life of

Blames Educators totalitarianism"

months in 1922, it is now two years weakness" of the religious revoluand urged that the high school do tion of the 16th century left deep all possible to prepare its graduate wounds in the heart of a universal for an adjustment to this situation, system, now the prey of organized

commissoiner of the Cumberland standards of excellence, inculcation minute address, in which he out-fall convention of the Maryland of times" but were not for trial. Returned by the grand yesterday afternoon at the home Girl Scout organization, is at the of "good work habits," "better ar- lined the history of human thought, Association of Insurance Agents at The commission sta

> visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
>
> John G. Lynn, 521 Cumberland
>
> The speaker also pleaded for the been at work as fundamental that for a long time have silently cial program for today. The speaker also pleaded for the been at work as fundamental same interest in withdrawing stud- causes. What now of America, the Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Keight ents as in graduates. Every effort natal discovery of which we celemotored to New York yesterday to should be made to keep youngsters brate today? Is there anything eatmeet Mrs. Keight's mother, Mrs. E. should be made to keep youngsters brate today? Is there anything eat at 10:30 a. m. and report on his pensions or dismissals in school, he said, but if this is im- ing away at the core of our national visit to the national association's ishments rendered as

"The enemy is within out gates! by the nominating committee. tion; Joseph E. Spitznas, Western The self-same viewpoint of life that C. H. McComas, vice-president of PWA Officials to 6 James Gloninger and Joseph Maryland high school supervisor, gave being to the atheism of Rus- the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of sia and the arrogant display of nat- Maryland, will speak at 11 a. m. on the former's grandmother, Mrs. pervisor and Franklin E. Rathbun, ionalism which but yesterday set the "Claim Man as a Producer," the heart of the world throbbing in Carlyle H. Hill, of Philadelphia, will tural life of America for more than 12:30 a generation in the form of Natur- At 1:30 p. m., William T. Reed, Charles L. Kopp, superin alistic teachings.

Moral Standards Lowered "Already the effect is seen in the William Millard Hovermill, Olive of Maryland, and its lowering of moral standards, the Hilda Bennett, Cumberland, Md. law school together. Their associa- lowering of moral standards, the John William Serpinskas, Helen tion was also continued in the choir the baneful influence of moving of attorney general on the Demothe baneful influence of moving cratic ticket. Presented to the court by Colonel pictures, the barbarous trend in

of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Robb, "Against these anti-Chistian ag-Willis Marion Garvin, Frances and George L. Williamson, son of gressions on our national and home life, these atheistic attacks, we must rights of God and of country."

laws, had no squirrels and were Barnes.

the federal agents admitted he had Paugh and Corbin were arrested Charles Holzshu, A. H. Martin, Mathree squirrels with him when they Tuesday by U. S. Deputy Marshal rie Holzshu, Mrs. Albert Macy, Mrs. League in American, apprehended him. Although he also Howard P. Loughrie and Clarence M. D. Reinhart; reception, Miss Baltimore. Philosopher Will Durant (above) had a gun, they pointed out, how Spear, Garrett county sheriff: Do- Marie Holzshu, Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, The citizens of Ma

along with Edward Paugh, who, reito appear yesterday.

Already new quarters are being Without ballyhoo and almost prepared for the South Cumberland without notice, there has been class. A large, well-lighted store

city's system of public instruction. papered Build Own Tables

curred at 1:30 p. m.

for the concrete paving

Landrigan Warns them learn for the first time to job. The George F. Hazel erine, and a sister, Mr

recedent for its treatr

Michael D. Reinhart, of Cumber- brought to its attention

School Additio PWA officers today, 8 Jr., Washington representative of Allegany county schools.

Gets Club Gift

Artist League Appl County Repress Mrs. Florence Lloyd

The vary creditable